



that no step should be taken that would tend to disrupt relations. He suggested that postponing the effective date of Japanese exclusion until time had been afforded the President to abrogate the gentlemen's agreement with Japan was a polite way of carrying out the will of congress.

Japan, he insisted, was entitled to such consideration. Addressing the members from California, Mr. Longworth said:

"You have won your long fight for Japanese exclusion. Why imperil your victory by rejecting this report or sending it back to conference? The people of this country are in favor of restrictive immigration. A vote against this report is against restrictive immigration as proposed."

Kansas Comes to Bat.

"Three classes are opposing the adoption of this conference report," shouted Mr. Clegg [Rep., Kan.]

"First are those who are opposed to any immigration; second, the members from the west coast who are prejudiced whenever the word 'Japan' is mentioned; third, those ill advised persons who think they can get something on Calvin Coolidge by turning down this report. Our opponents are trying to drag politics into this matter to that extent."

A westerner voices his opinion. Mr. Tincher, who has a westerner's voice, was interrupted by boos, hoots, and cat calls from the Democratic side.

"You can hoot all you want to," boomed Mr. Tincher.

"Louder, louder," yelled the Democrats in derision.

Compliments to Hiriam.

"No member of this house," said Mr. Tincher, "has a right to vote against this report and claim that he is friendly to a law regulating immigration. It has been suggested that President Coolidge could not have carried California if he had not told the people of the state that he was for Japanese exclusion. There is no body against Coolidge except Hiriam Johnson and Hiriam ought to find that out soon."

Raker denounced the declaration of President Coolidge. He declared that the house should not yield its power to legislate to the President. He claimed that the bill's date should be deferred until March 1, 1924, was a result of a "secret meeting" at the White House. He insisted that the effect of placing the Japanese on a quota basis between July 1, 1924, and March 1, 1925, would be to let in a flood of oriental immigration.

Roberts Foreign Modeling.

He insisted that the senate and house should stand by the principle of the bills passed by an overwhelming majority in each body and thus rebuke a foreign power that sought to influence legislation through a protest made by its ambassador.

Raker's speech severely criticized the conference report as a whole. He said it was all very well to consider the susceptibilities of Japan, but that the same consideration should be accorded other nations. He charged that under senate amendments Great Britain would be granted the privilege of sending immigrants representing three-fifths of the total number admitted.

DAYLIGHT SAVING DINING CAR ARRANGEMENT.

During daylight saving period the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will place its important evening passenger train in Chicago Union Depot thirty minutes earlier than departing time, with dining cars open and ready to serve dinner.

This will enable passengers using the PIONEER LIMITED for St. Paul and Minneapolis, the SOUTHWEST LIMITED for Eau Claire, Springfield and Kansas City, and the OMAHA-CHICAGO LIMITED for Des Moines and Omaha to eat dinner in dining cars at the usual convenient hour.—Adv.

## "ALL DELEGATES FOR COOLIDGE," MOTTO FOR G.O.P.

GILLET AFTER TOGA;  
MEANS SPEAKERSHIP  
FOR A WESTERN MAN

Washington, D. C., May 5.—[Special]—Retirement of Speaker Gillett [Rep., Mass.] is to be a candidate for the senate, which was announced today, opens the way for a western member as speaker in the next congress, if the Republicans should retain control of the lower chamber.

Representative Nicholas Longworth [Rep., O. J.] is now majority leader, is in the lead and doubtless would be speaker if the house were to meet again.

Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.] distinguished himself as majority leader, his most notable achievement being the compromise between the regular and independent Republicans on tax rates.

Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.]

is in the lead and doubtless would be speaker if the house were to meet again.

The La Follette group of radical Republicans probably would support Representative Cooper [Rep., Wis.]

Johnson and La Follette Almost Forgotten.

BY PARKE BROWN.

President Coolidge's campaign managers are confident that at least 1,064 of the 1,169 votes in the Cleveland convention will be cast for him on the first ballot.

Early returns from Utah yesterday indicated that the eleven votes there had gone into the Coolidge column, giving him 709 to date, and his headquarters are sure that Wyoming, Oregon, Montana, Texas, West Virginia, Vermont, North Carolina, Alabama, Nevada, and Porto Rico will be for Coolidge. They are to be heard from this month, and there is a feeling of certainty that their combined total—114—will bring the Coolidge first ballot count up to 1,064.

Think Little of Rivals.

In other words, the Coolidge people refuse to concede that Hiriam Johnson can add to the seventeen delegates already counted for him and La Follette, and anything more than his twenty-eight Wisconsin delegates.

If it isn't unanimous, it will be so nearly so that it might as well be unanimous," is the way the situation frequently is put. In the same spirit it is suggested that Senator Johnson may be expected to release his handful of delegates before the convention, or at least before the first roll call.

It is also reported that La Follette hopes to pick up a few scattered votes from among the unstructured delegates, just as a means of proving that sympathy for his cause is not limited to his own state.

For Unanimous Vote.

"Make it unanimous," says Cal" is said to be the slogan that proved most effective in the "constructive" campaign which took Senator Johnson's own state from him, much to his surprise, and it is the idea expressed in those words that is counted upon materially in forecasts that all the states still to act will go for the President.

There is considerable pride in the California victory, where the battle was won without a single delegate's suggestion of an attack on Senator Johnson.

Includes Party Leaders.

In that state all twenty-nine delegates are elected by the state at large, and the list of the delegation includes such names as those of William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman; Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, ex-Gov. George C. Pardee, and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, who in 1919 was honored with election as the first woman delegate to sit in a Republican national meeting.

The next state to get ready for the convention is Wyoming, which will choose nine delegates in convention next Monday. The next primary state is Oregon which next Friday will select eleven Republican delegates. In Alabama, where the primary law was upset by an opinion of the attorney

## CANADA WEALTH PITTED AGAINST CHICAGO HEALTH

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—[Special]—Oscar Larsen, representative in congress from Duluth, Minn., asked a house committee for three minutes today to oppose bills for Chicago water withdrawal, but it was three hours earlier when Michelson interrupted:

"And I suppose you will also give Mexico's—she's our other sister nation, geographically?"

Before an answer could come Louis Bohen, sanitary district attorney, quipped:

"I take it, then, you are appearing for the Canadian government and Canadian power interests?"

"That's an insult!" shouted Larsen.

Momentarily Stopped.

"I don't know what we are, but let me present the position of a sister nation. I ask why American congressmen should seek to present views of a sister nation in a congressional hearing and why some congressmen are so solicitous as to what Canadian power interests think?"

His testimony was a fan to the spark produced by recent British notes protesting on behalf of Canada against Chicago taking water from Lake Michigan.

The La Follette group of radical Republicans probably would support Representative Cooper [Rep., Wis.]

general of the state last January, will choose its representatives in convention on May 20.

In Montana, where there is to be a primary on May 27, the situation is considered interesting because, while Senator Johnson's delegation, there are two states with delegations, one fathered by O. H. P. Shelly, present national committeeman, which is favorable to Johnson, and a Coolidge slate sponsored by Dr. O. H. Lanstrum, committeeman-elect, who has been cooperating with the Coolidge forces. It is said that Shelly's fight is more of a personal battle of his own, and not Johnson's.

On May 27 also comes the West Virginia primary in which nineteen delegates will be chosen, and the Texas convention which will name twenty-three.

Coolidge headquarters in Cleveland will be opened next Thursday at the Cleveland hotel and most of the personnel of the Chicago national delegation will be transferred there for the period of the meeting, its preliminaries and aftermath. But the Wrigley building offices will remain open until July 1 at least.

Concerning the location of headquarters after that date, it is understood, no definite arrangements have been made.

Something may depend on the character of the campaign determined on, but it is generally believed that President Coolidge's suggestion of the election of his primary campaign manager, William M. Butler, Massachusetts, as chairman of the national committee will be adopted and the decision then will be in his hands.

Says McAdoo Leads.

En route to Memphis where he will join the candidate, David Ladd Rockwell, campaign chairman for William Gibbs McAdoo, spent yesterday in Chicago and issued a statement predicting that there will be 432 delegates in the Democratic convention at New York, "McAdoo's" McAdoo.

It was said at headquarters that the publication earliest in the day showing 550½ votes for McAdoo, or in other words a majority of the convention, had not been issued officially.

At that date all twenty-nine delegations are elected by the state at large, and the list of the delegation includes such names as those of William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman; Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, ex-Gov. George C. Pardee, and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, who in 1919 was honored with election as the first woman delegate to sit in a Republican national meeting.

The next state to get ready for the convention is Wyoming, which will choose nine delegates in convention next Monday. The next primary state is Oregon which next Friday will select eleven Republican delegates. In Alabama, where the primary law was upset by an opinion of the attorney

general, under a plea of helping to build inland waterways, at the expense of great lakes navigation.

"Navigation nothing" said Representative Hull [Rep., Ill.]

"This injury to navigation plus is just a screen of Canadian power interests who want to make a gigantic grab of the water in the middle west wants to open its waterways."

"Because it would be hell with power interests," put in Hull.

"I'll make the demand at the end of this hearing," said Newton, "if the committee concludes levels are badly affected."

William Henley, president of the sanitary district, was the first Chicago witness, testifying the district's plans. He was followed by Judge Barrett, who will continue on the stand tomorrow.

"Because it would raise hell with power interests," put in Hull.

"I'll make the demand at the end of this hearing," said Newton, "if the committee concludes levels are badly affected."

That stopped Larsen a minute, but he shot back again that Chicago's attitude is "Chicago glorifies"—that it sought water for per-

## LAWYERS NEAR FISTICUFFS AT COLEMAN TRIAL

Fisticuffs between prosecuting attorneys and counsel for the defense of John Coleman, former policeman, were narrowly averted in Judge Harry Lewis' court at the trial of John S. Degnan, wealthy teaming contractor, yesterday.

Trouble, which is said to have been brewing for three days, flared up between Assistant State's Attorney Roy C. Woods and Frank McDonnell, attorney for Coleman, former policeman, who was forced to send the jury out for recess when he remonstrated with counsel.

Chief witness reached during the cross-examination of State Representative Lawrence O'Brien, in whose saloon Coleman and Degnan were supposed to have met in an encounter a few hours before the policeman fired a fusillade of shots into the latter at Division and Clark streets.

O'Brien, who also has a business

in the saloon, stopped the fight by shouting, "Stop! Stop!"

When Larsen was leaving his head and arms shouldered back out. "It is a case of sticking to the international treaty—can't see America break a treaty," Judge George F. Barrett of the sanitary district broke in:

"Do you charge that Congressmen Madden, Rainey, Hull, and others introducing these bills are seeking to break their country's treaty?"

That stopped Larsen a minute, but he shot back again that Chicago's attitude is "Chicago glorifies"—that it sought water for per-

munity gain, under a plea of helping to build inland waterways, at the expense of great lakes navigation.

Canada's Finger in U. S. Pie.

"Navigation nothing" said Representative Hull [Rep., Ill.]

"This injury to navigation plus is just a screen of Canadian power interests who want to make a gigantic grab of the water in the middle west wants to open its waterways."

"Because it would be hell with power interests," put in Hull.

"I'll make the demand at the end of this hearing," said Newton, "if the committee concludes levels are badly affected."

William Henley, president of the sanitary district, was the first Chicago witness, testifying the district's plans. He was followed by Judge Barrett, who will continue on the stand tomorrow.

"Because it would raise hell with power interests," put in Hull.

"I'll make the demand at the end of this hearing," said Newton, "if the committee concludes levels are badly affected."

That stopped Larsen a minute, but he shot back again that Chicago's attitude is "Chicago glorifies"—that it sought water for per-

## Notice! All Successful Sellers of Advertising Space

—who are men of good character and qualities and who are dissatisfied or uncomfortable in present positions, should write us.

Because

We know of an opening in Advertising which has a big future for the man who can deliver. Compensation will be on a commission basis, with good drawing account.

John Coleman, former policeman, was

convicted by the latest development in the row with the teachers over hours. Mr. McAndrews

"war is not over," is not the

armistice.

The fight has developed, accor-

to the superintendent, who re-

turns to the city yesterday, into an im-

portant one who is running the school board.

Who's Who? He Asks.

"Is the school system of Chi-

cago run by the board of education?

"Yes, it is," he answered.

"Is it run by the board of education?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of education?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

"Is it run by the board of ed-

ucation?" he asked again.

"No, it is not run by the board of ed-

ucation," he replied.

## WAR ON COUNCIL LOST? M'ANDREW UNAWARE OF IT!

**Not Even an Armistice,  
He Asserts.**

Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew has not yet bowed to the Chicago Teachers' federation, he says. While he admitted that he was "puzzled" by the latest developments in the row with the teachers over the meeting of councils during school hours, Mr. McAndrew declared the "war is not over," nor is there an armistice.

The fight has developed, according to the superintendent, who returned to the city yesterday, into an issue of who is running the school board.

**Who's Who? He Asks.**

"Is the school system of Chicago to be run by the board of education and by the superintendent it appoints, or is it to be run by the teachers' council or by any other group that feels so inclined?" asked Mr. McAndrew. "As far as I am concerned, the school administration will remain in the hands of those elected and appointed by that task."

"If the present rules of the board of education, or if an interpretation of these rules are contradictory to this principle, I shall do all in my power to change these rules or cause them to be changed."

Supt. McAndrew is proceeding with a three-point recommendation for reorganization of the councils in conservative groups that will take in principals, teachers, supervisors, and board members. He is holding this recommendation in abeyance until the law department has given a complete opinion of the board rules governing the meetings of the councils. As there are no more council meetings until October, the superintendent has plenty of time to submit his plan.

### 39 BODIES MEET

Quiet, strictly disciplined, a trifé dali, and emphatically educational rather than personal is a composite picture of the thirty-nine meetings held yesterday in thirty-nine different schools throughout the city by the thirty-nine teacher councils.

The meetings opened promptly at 1:30 p. m. and the roll was taken. Absence from this meeting, which is regarded as the equivalent of a school session, entails a loss of pay for the half day, so there was an almost full attendance.

At the Arnold school, where the nine schools of group 6 had their meeting, Mrs. Nellie Nowlan, the chairman, made a reference to the controversy between Supt. McAndrew and Miss Haley when she said: "I am glad to see you all here, and I believe you are glad to see me here."

### Not All of a Mind.

A titter of understanding approval passed down the rows, skipping every now and then a group of teachers who later characterized the demonstration as "disrespectful."

The rest of the business. Back in 1898, when Supt. Eliza Flagg Young inaugurated the idea of teachers' councils, the board of education ruled that the councils might discuss only those questions outlined by the superintendent. Through the years, however, this stipulation has been shogn off and each group discusses what it wishes.

While the discussions yesterday concentrated on the dimensions of the proposed junior high school plan, that at the Arnold school followed the regular order of business.

### Well, Well, Well!

One of the teachers, a delegate to the general council's meeting with Supt. McAndrew, May 22, read a report of that meeting. When she recalled that "the meeting was called promptly for 9 a. m., but Mr. McAndrew kept us waiting forty-five minutes and then didn't seem to know much about the work of the council," there was an instant silence in the room.

And the same whispered confirmation of the condemnation.

Several teachers then objected to the present custom of principals grading their staff on personality, ability, and other points. Others pointed out that these marks were more of an asset than a liability. For, when the teacher gets into trouble, her record given by her principal is often a vindication. A vote recommended that it seemed unwise to repeat the present system.

### Bell Calls Time.

Then the group took up the consideration of senior high schools. They had discussed but four paragraphs of the report when the 2:35 p. m. bell rang. Mrs. Nowlan had informed them that technically the meeting was over, but that they might stay on if they chose.

They didn't so choose.

**Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.**

**Mail subscription rates: In Illinois (outside of Chicago) \$1.00 per year; in Iowa, \$1.00 per year; in Michigan, \$1.00 per year; in Indiana, \$1.00 per year; in states other than Ill., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—\$1.00 per year; in Canada—\$1.00 per year; foreign—\$1.00 per year.**

**Entered as second class matter June 3, 1908.**

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXIII Saturday, May 10, No. 115.

**McAndrew**

**McAndrew</**

## NET TIGHTENS ABOUT WHEELER AND HE SQUIRMS!

Official Tells Evidence to Be Used in Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—(Special)—Disclosure of the evidence which the department of justice will present at the trial in Montana of Senator Burton K. Wheeler resulted today in an unhappy hour for the Democratic "prosecutor" of the Brookhart committee, and brought two new figures into the Montana oil scene.

Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor in the department of the interior, and F. J. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the interior and a Coolidge delegate from the state of Washington, were named in a letter marked "Strictly confidential" in which Gordon Campbell, Montana oil man and client of Wheeler, who got him into all this trouble, proposed to assign them forty acres of an oil lease in return for getting a questionable permit through the interior department.

**It Seemed to Suit Booth.**

Mr. Booth, who had just left the interior department to become special assistant to the attorney general in his absence, appears to have accepted this offer. Mr. Goodwin apparently never knew anything about it, and said today that it all came as a complete surprise.

Mr. Booth has resigned from the department of justice. He left there "during the last week," it was admitted by Assistant Attorney General John S. Pratt, who dug up the whole story in which the Booth letters came as an incidental matter.

Senator Wheeler's case took a turn today that caused him to plead with the committee to permit him to go on the witness stand and explain the letters and telegrams read by Mr. Pratt.

**New Role for Prosecutor.**

Senator Sterling [Rep., S. O.] objected to this, but Senator William E. Borah, the chairman, gave him a chance to tell part of his story before adjournment until Monday. Senator Wheeler, in the role of defendant, was the first to speak in the Senate.

He entered general and specific denial to all charges that he had ever accepted a cent for appearing before the interior department in behalf of the Campbell permits. He struggled hard to break the net of circumstances which seems to be thrown around him. Had he been prosecuting himself he would have been in a much worse position.

The most sensational development was the Booth-Campbell correspondence. Mr. Booth, an old friend of Wheeler, who had stopped close to the edge of official propriety in advising Campbell in detail in regard to his pending oil claims left the interior department on April 15, 1923. He went into the department of justice on May 1, 1923.

**Campbell Wins Friend.**

On May 4, 1923, Campbell wired Booth in regard to a claim known as the Phil McGowan permit. It appears that he had been advised by Campbell before it had ever been granted by the government. Campbell informed Booth that they wanted to go ahead and protect this property with an offset well and asking him if the interior department would insure protection for the new well.

On the same day Campbell wrote a telegram confirming the telegram and adding:

"I beg to ask if anything further has been done and if you can hurry matters along either one way or the other and get us title. A well has come in on the northeast corner offsetting this storage. It will be necessary for someone to act at once protecting the offset of this well."

"My idea would be after title was obtained to assign you and Mr. Goodwin

## Burns, Like Daugherty and Denby, Closes Official Career

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Another figure long under attack in Senate investigations passed from the scene of his stage today in the person of William J. Burns as chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

The correspondence between the attorney general and Mr. Burns bears today's date. Mr. Burns' letter of resignation follows:

After being forwarded at Little Rock, Ark., where I had gone and had answered most of your letters before leaving for Washington, Mr. Goodwin is expected back in the course of a day or two and I will on Monday find out relative to Rhee's assignment. I was trying to get the approval of the original assignment so that we could later take the matter up. I note what you say about Assistant Secretary Goodwin. I will let you know what I do about him Monday and all this will be written in detail in relation to everything. Assuring you that I am more than pleased to be able to aid you etc."

Mr. Booth is said to be in Oklahoma. Mr. Goodwin made this statement: "During the month of March, 1924, I was in the northwest, spending most of the time in Spokane, in connection with the investigation of the proposed Columbia basin reclamation project. The letter from Gordon Campbell of Montana addressed to E. Booth, former solicitor of the interior department, dated May 4, 1923, was called to my attention for the first time yesterday."

"I also desire to express my appreciation for the courteous treatment I have received at your hands and hope that you will always feel at liberty to demand me if I can be of service to the bureau or the department at any time."

**It's Accepted at Once.**

Mr. Booth submitted his resignation today, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.

In the meantime, the bureau will be under direction of J. Edward Hoover, assistant director.

Mr. Burns declared he was leaving again, and it was accepted effective immediately. Mr. Stone has no one in mind to succeed Mr. Burns at present and may not decide for a week.



Today's  
Business  
Women's  
Specials  
education of  
**UITS**  
\$39<sup>50</sup>

ach week hundreds of  
omen wait for our  
aturday specials . . .  
ey expect great values  
and they're never  
satisfied, because we  
ert every effort to do  
omething big each week.

**HATS**  
\$10

An unusual opportunity  
to select from hats  
that formerly sold up  
to \$35.

As Chicago  
grows, your  
money grows  
—by the "tri-  
angle plan."

It's as sure as  
death. It's as  
safe as real  
estate.

C. Lonsford Organization  
Incorporated  
53 W. Jackson Blvd.

There are always opportu-  
nities here for men and  
women who can sell.

**CUTICURA**

Promotes Skin  
Purity And Beauty  
Daily use of the Soap keeps the  
skin fresh, smooth and clear, while  
touches of the Ointment now and  
then prevent little skin trouble be-  
coming serious. They are ideal for  
the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum  
for powdering and perfumeing.  
Sample Free by Mail. Address Cuticura Laboratories,  
114 South State Street, Chicago, Ill. Mail every  
where. Sample Ointment \$1 and Soap \$1.00  
Try our new Shaving Stick.

BRIGHT WOMEN  
want a bright paper.  
Better no breakfast  
than no Tribune.

## DENBY INSISTS HIS OIL ACTION WAS JUSTIFIED

If Shot for It He'd Do It  
Again, He Says.

(Picture on back page.)

Edwin Denby, Michigan, '96, last night told men of the University of Michigan that they need harbor no worries regarding his conduct while secretary of the United States navy. Given the opportunity of reliving those months as master of our naval forces, he would act no differently, wounding nothing that he has done, he said, whereupon the Hotel La Salle responded with the applause of Michigan alumni.

"If I was informed that I could again take up the job of secretary of the navy and that if I repeated my actions in the oil matter I would be shot, why I would say bring on your firing squad," he shouted.

A famous Michigan half back jumped to a chair and led the "fight on" of the Ann Arbor campus. The cheer was heard through the entire hall.

Says He Obeyed Congress.

"No man in my position would have done otherwise than I did," Mr. Denby said. "No man could have done otherwise. Any man who has a spark of patriotism, seeing the oil of the navy being drained away and lost forever, would have tried to obey the voice of the people as expressed by congress, just as I did. Congress charged the head of the navy to conserve, sell, or exchange that oil. That was what I did."

"I was forced to use my own judgment. There is no set of requirements that force a secretary of the navy to keep oil in the ground. Congress could not have meant that the oil should be kept in the ground. My only purpose was to see the oil conserved and not wasted. A navy must have fuel."

The former secretary then discussed our present marine soldierry.

For Strong Navy.

"The navy is the greatest instrument in our system of government," he said. "A firm navy, a strong navy, equal to any of the world, does more to make peace than any other factor."

"I am in favor of the three pply navy. I know that we should have more aircraft and more aircraft carriers, but I insist that the aircraft will never supersede the battleship."

William McAndrew, superintendent of Chicago schools, was toastmaster. With Mr. Denby on the program were Coach Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost and Egbert Isbell, noted athlete.

Officers of the association for the coming year are: Hiram Cody, president; H. W. Blakeslee, vice president; Mrs. Anna Stanford, past president; Kearns, secretary and treasurer; Norman Gerlich, assistant secretary and treasurer, and William D. McKenzie, E. C. De Wolf, Robert Cutline, Eugene Faundroy, Edward E. Mack, L. A. Gaines, and Thomas S. Hammond, director.

**WOMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN**

A place where the young women who go to the University of Michigan may meet friends, gain social poise and match her ideas and ideals with those of other women, is the greatest need of the Ann Arbor university, according to its dean of women, Jean Hamilton.

"Our women are not getting all that our men are, and they are not carrying into the world the spirit of Michigan as well as the men," she said to two hundred Michigan alumnas who were holding a campaign dinner at the Hotel La Salle, coincident with the Alumni banquet, last night.

MacCheeney a Speaker.

Nathan W. MacCheeney, president of the Northwestern Alumni, spoke on the value of co-educational institutions in fixing moral standards, and deplored the fact that Ann Arbor young women had to meet youths on the corner, in drug stores, or in car rides, because there was no place where they could receive their proper training.

Took over a twenty day campaign throughout the country to raise \$1,000,000 for a building which will serve as a center for all the activities of the university's women students. There are 3,200 women, housed in 550 different places, now attending college in Ann Arbor.

"Give or get \$207" is the slogan for each of the 6,000 Michigan alumnas in the United States. "We can't talk it from her personal allowance, she can beg it from husband or father, she can 'sell' the idea to various friends, or she can earn it. The deadline for pledges is commencement day, but the payments may extend over a period of three years.

The 450 Chicago members, divided into teams, will start on a canvas this morning, and they are not going to confirm their attention to the alumnas they are going after the alumnas also. They want a building comparable to the Michigan Union, which is for men.

Give or get \$207

Michigan Union

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 6, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 6, 1900, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their care or content or return.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—511 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHERN—500 STATE BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES—401 HANAS BUILDING.

LONDON—129 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.

PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.

HEILIN—4 UNTEN DEN LINDEN.

BERLIN—EXCELSIOR.

PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**COOLIDGE AS THE CANDIDATE.**

President Coolidge already has the Republican nomination in his hand. Every step of his way towards it was carefully planned and evidently with a sound political instinct and without mistake in organization. The only thing determined in the national political situation is the Republican candidate and his program. His policies have been expanded in his recommendations to congress.

The opposition to the Republican candidate and his program does not know who his candidates will be or what its platforms will contain. The Democrats are out on uncharted waters. They do not know themselves whether they will be radical or conservative. The men who will make the nomination and write the platform want to win. They do not care whether they win as radicals or as conservatives. Both wings will be in the convention and both will compromise for expediency.

The more radical citizens who cannot find an anchorage in either party and who may put up a third party candidate are in no agreement on policies. Their ideas range from those of the liberal to those of the I. W. W. They might find that La Follette satisfied them as a candidate, or Debs, or William Z. Foster.

The Democrats may conclude that the division in the Republican party is irreconcilable and that a conservative Democrat can take advantage of it. Mr. Coolidge is regarded as a conservative New Englander, a return to John Quincy Adams, with the old Federalist tradition, organization, and program. His school of economics is that of Andrew Mellon, who believes in allowing wealth to increase that there may be plenty for every one in the land.

To Brookhart, in the same party, Mellon is what Biddeford was to Andrew Jackson. Brookhart evidently conceives of wealth as a definite tally. He thinks that all there is to be of it is here, but that it is not properly distributed. He and men in the party who agree with him want to take it away from large accumulations and spread it out. They do not think of wealth as a force which may be made to produce crops, but as jewels which ought to be distributed one to each citizen and not all in one necklace.

The Democrats will ask themselves how far La Follette, Brookhart and the western radicals, supported by Farmer-Labor and the whole range of ideas from liberal to I. W. W., will cut into a conservative New Englander and what should be done about it. They may conclude that the thing to do is not to try to run Andrew Jackson against J. Q. Adams, but to allow the present day Jacksonians to run wild against the Republican nominee and put up a conservative who will have the support of all men who fear the consequences of the disturbances in the Republican party.

They may conclude that such a man as Ralston of Indiana would satisfy all solid citizens as to the future integrity of the republic and that they would vote for him to prevent the failure of an election in the electoral college. Many men dread that possibility, with the house of representatives in probability deadlocked and incapable of making a decision.

We have not tested all the possibly weak spots in our government wall. The Hayes-Tilden issue came more nearly doing it than the Adams-Jackson controversy. It is bad for a republic to have an unscrupulous president.

Mr. Coolidge has organization, many sound policies, an evident political instinct and immunity from the evils which have been found within his party. He has done well in states in which his candidacy was submitted to popular vote. He may be a Federalist who can win rather than a Whig who could not.

**THROUGH STREETS.**

Through streets after a two years' trial have justified themselves. As means of relieving automobile traffic accessory to the boulevard system they have proved worthy of extension. The plan, suggested by THE TRIBUNE in 1922, should be resurveyed and developed further, according to the special needs of traffic relief.

Two factors must be considered in a through street system. First is enforcement of the stop regulation for traffic crossing the through street. A through street that is not a through street is dangerous. Second is the coordination of a through street system for the entire city. This should be worked out by traffic experts.

A well coordinated through street system can do at once what an extensive boulevard system cannot do for years to do. The through streets now designated are a success. The plan should be extended.

**WHEN THE LADY KILLS.**

Maddy of 46 has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Her paramour had told her he was through with her. He was. She shot him. She was 46 and unattractive and out of luck. The jury gave her life. Her face was wrinkled, even at 46. There is a deep instinct in American men against hanging women and also against punishing good looking ones. This sentimentalism is soft at times, and defies justice, but has its compensations. It produces an idolatry which Europeans find amazing or amusing. There are both defects and advantages in it. It helps to make a clean minded people.

The noted hair bandit of New York who with her husband has been sentenced to prison says

that in their robberies the men in a crowd were always submissive and obeyed orders, but if they happened to get a woman among the victims they had trouble all the time. She assumed that nothing would be done to hurt her and took chances that the men avoided.

Juries reflect the sentiments which have given the American woman her general sense of security, but it would be a little better for the general security if murder by a woman meant punishment.

**LODGE'S WORLD COURT.**

If the people who say they want a world court really want that and not something else, they will take the court idea proposed by Senator Lodge. If they want something else and advocate the world court merely as a way of getting the other, they will oppose the Lodge proposal. It is a fair test of purpose.

If the world court advocates are intent on putting the United States into Europe or under it and want to use the world court as a passageway, they will denounce Lodge and his ideas. That will prove that we have been listening to pretenses and just getting the truth.

If the United States can safely subscribe to an established international tribunal, Senator Lodge offers the way. He endeavors to protect the foreign interests and fundamental questions. He restricts the jurisdiction of the court. He exempts questions which might arise under the Monroe Doctrine. He makes it impossible that the court should be the instrument by which debtor nations might escape responsibility to their creditors. He puts up a wall between the court and the league of nations.

His court is not one which is the front door to all the entanglements into which the United States has been invited and urged since the war. Whatever its defects might prove to be, it is an international tribunal to which issues of dispute between nations, properly the subject matter of judicial decision, might be taken. It is nothing more.

Some Americans say the United States is failing in a duty to humanity in not giving its adherence to this fixed idea of judicial proceeding. Europe never has ceased to regard America as a colony.

Europeans really feel that an assertion of American nationality is something unreasonable. America is a great common in which Europe, by rights of discovery, has easements. It does not belong to Americans as England belongs to the English, France to the French, and Italy to the Italians.

When it is said as a nation and protects itself as a nation, Europe does not think it is within the rights which would be conceded to any other competent power, but thinks that authoritative sources of power are being denied them due, which is exploitation. An undutiful child has a pay envelope and is not splitting up the contents.

The great intellectual, social, and political pressure has been brought to bear on colonially minded Americans until many of them accept the European view and are spiritually disturbed under the rebukes of the most practical realists who have ever known.

Americans who want to make the United States subject to Europe will fall upon Senator Lodge's proposal and denounce it as treason to humanity. Then we shall know that they do not want an international tribunal, but that they want complete adhesion to every proposal which Europe makes to the United States.

**THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.**

Mr. Graham, a member of a leading architectural firm, has come out with an attack on the proposal to spend \$5,000,000 to utilize the Fine Arts building at Jackson park as a large convention hall. He says another hall could be built for less than half the sum, and he makes some statements in regard to the condition of the building and its restoration which we think are satisfactorily answered by the advocates of restoration in and out of the board.

But THE TRIBUNE would like to point out that Mr. Graham leaves out of consideration the most important aspect of the restoration program, that of the beauty of the external structure. That consideration, in our opinion, is of paramount importance. If the interior of the building when restored could not be used for any important purpose—which we are confident is not true—nevertheless any money necessary to preserve the exterior would be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can. The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.

The studied attempt to ignore this truth and to block every effort at preserving this magnificent monument of classic architecture is one of the strangest phenomena within our memory of Chicago's development. Evidently there is a group upon getting rid of the Fine Arts building, which so far overshadows all other architectural efforts in this city, and we hope eventually its fate will be well spent. The Parthenon is not utilized as a convention hall. We do not demand that the Lincoln monument be hollowed out and used as a filing tank, or a hydrant, or a garbage can.

The highest utility of the Fine Arts building is its beauty. In its inspiration is its noble usefulness to us and our posterity.



## COOLIDGE WASN'T LET IN ON LODGE PLAN FOR COURT

But He Thinks Senator Worth Listening To.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special]—President Coolidge, according to authoritative information obtained at the White House today, has neither approved nor disapproved Senator Lodge's proposal to detach the world court from the league of nations and reconstitute it under auspices of the Hague tribunal, which court the United States then would join.

The incident, it was stated, was not directly caused by Mr. Lodge on the matter. The senator told Mr. Lodge some time ago he had contemplated submission of a new world court plan, but did not consult the executive on its provisions. Mr. Coolidge is of the opinion that any proposal by Senator Lodge, in view of his long experience in international affairs, is worthy of the most careful consideration.

Coolidge for Harding Plan.

The position of the President, it was reiterated, was set forth in his message to congress last December and in his recent speech at the Association meeting in New York. The position is interpreted as endorsement of the Harding proposal that the United States join the world court with the Hughes reservations.

Mr. Coolidge is interested in an international conference for further disarmament and for codification of international law. He assumed that it would be necessary to hold separate conferences to deal with these matters.

Regrets and Minus.

Arms Parley Depends on Europe.

The disarmament conference, the President thinks, could not be held during the coming summer. The country will be engaged in a political campaign, for one thing. Then it is too early to say whether the disarmament conference is feasible. He pronounced it contingent on the European powers' accepting the Dawes reparations settlement.

The recent election in Germany indicates the Dawes plan will be accepted by that nation, but whether France will accept it is uncertain. Until the French elections are held will it be possible to gauge the attitude of France and the other powers. It should prove favorable. It would take some time to realize the settlement, regarded by Mr. Coolidge as a condition to the calling of the disarmament conference. There is no other way to get home.

Teachers.

May 8.—There should be light shed on this propaganda of bidding of teachers' councils waste the taxpayers' money. The teachers employed to serve the best interests of children. This cannot be accomplished except by concerted effort, and to get the best education the teachers must meet and talk over their aims. They are still employed about school duties while at these meetings making every effort to further the best of the children. The children turned out on the streets—as they very day at the close of school, condition will have to prevail until can be furnished airplane transportation. There is no other way to get home.

Business organization in China has meetings of its employees during business hours. Modern efficiency demands this method of cooperation.

Surely there are enough educated ideals in the school system out eliminating the teachers' coun-

ments discuss the problems of their men after the children are gone to bed.

For teachers who care for from forty to sixty of these children to have time to consider their problems is a distinct disadvantage to the school.

Be assured there is not a minute worth discussion during the school hours.

Finally, are we to come to a czar in our public schools when 10,000 intelligent citizens may have no word in the making of the rules which govern their actions?

C. G. WILLIAMS, Parent-Teacher.

BE WE FOR THE LEAGUE, BUT WE DOUBT IT.

May 8.—I like this Tribune's view of May 8th, "A Policy with Responsibilities." Is not this policy pro-

gressing in the direction of a league

which began with the Monroe doctrine, and while the actual league is distant, is not the policy of the larger country in aiding in stabilizing weaker upon their request the only logical league of nations?

We are to be concerned by the laws we have enacted for the protection of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, would easily receive a majority with us for its establishment.

ELMER E. PERKINS.

FOR EVANS AND THE FACTS.

Chicago, May 8.—An occasional ad-

viser in your newspaper, it occurs to me that the articles now run-

by Mr. Arthur Evans covering the Harry Hopper bill.

Our opinion this is real newspaper writing because it gives the man who wants to know, real facts. We have been showing Mr. Evans' special articles for weeks and are well aware that it has been to a great habit with him to obtain a standpoint of facts obtained

hand.

I sincerely wish that the public taste is such that articles like those of Mr. Evans' could be featured on the front page and leading stories be run on

page 13.

J. M. FRANK.

right.)

## THE COLUMBUSSES OF THE AIR



The American planes have left Atka Island for Atka Island, 350 miles away. Search for Mai Martin goes on, but no trace of him has been found. Lieut. Pelleter Doty, the French flyer, was forced to land at Rangoon on the way from Calcutta to Bangkok. The Portuguese plane is wrecked at Jodhpur, India. A new plane, however, may be sent from Portugal. The British plane is also incapacitated near Jodhpur.

## Society, Military, and Cops Foregather at Horse Show

Society and military leaders flocked to the International amphitheater at 42d and Halsted streets last night for the opening of the two-day horse show and military tournament being staged by the Sixty-fifth Cavalry Division association.

While the 132d infantry band filled the big hall with melody several hundred high class horses did their stuff in competition for plaudits and prizes.

The exhibition varied from dignified horses, who posed prettily while the judges considered their fine points, to cavalry, artillery and police mounts, which maneuvered accompanied by the clanging of cossacks and sabers.

Regimental and Militia.

Arms Parley Depends on Europe.

The disarmament conference, the President thinks, could not be held during the coming summer. The country will be engaged in a political campaign, for one thing. Then it is too early to say whether the disarmament conference is feasible. He pronounced it contingent on the European powers' accepting the Dawes reparations settlement.

The recent election in Germany indicates the Dawes plan will be accepted by that nation, but whether France will accept it is uncertain. Until the French elections are held will it be possible to gauge the attitude of France and the other powers. It should prove favorable. It would take some time to realize the settlement, regarded by Mr. Coolidge as a condition to the calling of the disarmament conference.

## WELCOMED BY BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, May 9.—The foreign office welcomed Senator Lodge's resolution that the world court in its present form is approaching closer to the other powers, but opinion in the mechanism which would be set up is reserved until the full details are considered.

British official opinion is strongly for the League of Nations, and the United States to create a system under which it could cooperate with Europe. It is firmly believed that such cooperation is necessary for the well-being of the world. The prime minister would personally prefer that this system be the league of nations, but it is realized here how difficult it would be to obtain America's adhesion to the league.

France is Skeptical.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 9.—On the eve of the elections French political and diplomatic authorities are too busy in the final scramble for votes to pay much attention to the Lodge world court plan.

Some leading men said the senator's proposal is premature, and the carrying out of the project in the near future would force certain distasteful issues, which had better be left dormant a while.

At heart the French have no real confidence in the league of nations court or any other court, recalling Carnegie's outfit called to prevent Germany from violating Belgium and how Italy ignored the Geneva organization in the Corfu incident.

Mother's Day.

Mothers—Relatives and friends who wish to give her a lovely present, this Special

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave. (At Washington St.)

Baby's First Clothes (Layette)

All ready and waiting—every-thing the baby needs.

Special No. 1 Layettes

9.95 15.00

Pieces BALCONY

Special No. 2 Layettes

14.95 22.50

Pieces BALCONY

Hand-Made Layettes

74 Piece Outfit...37.95

80 Piece Outfit...59.75

100 Piece Outfit...94.95

4701 Lake Park Ave., Cor. 47th St. Oakland 9405-9406-9407

1924 East 71st St., Cor. Euclid Ave. Midway 5126; Dorchester 5573

Infant Circular on request

Specialty Infant Circular on request

## WOMEN DENIED EQUALITY WITH MEN IN PULPIT

**Methodists Bar Them from Conferences.**

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Springfield, Mass., May 9.—(Special)—The Methodist conference today voted women the right of ordination by which they are allowed to preach, baptize, administer the holy communion, perform the marriage ceremony and become pastors of churches, but were denied the right of "full ministerial power." This bar to women from the annual conference.

The Rev. Ray Allen Rochester, N. Y., who offered the resolution providing that "women be granted the same ministerial rights as men," presented a long list of signers. Among the names were Dr. John Thompson, pastor of Chicago; Dr. A. C. Harkness, president of Northwestern university; Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Chicago, head of the Epworth league; and Dr. George Elliott, New York city, editor of the Methodist Review.

**Question Only of Fitness.**

"It is not a question of blue eyes or black hair, but of fitness," said Dr. Allen. "There are two women in the Genesee conference whom fifty congregations have voted to admit, but they have not been able to obtain an asterisk."

The Rev. J. M. Gray, Scranton, Pa.; the Rev. E. J. Lockwood, Waterloo, Ia.; the Rev. W. E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill.; the Rev. George H. McClung, Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Martin Northrup, operator of full ministerial rights to the women.

The two chief arguments of the "ants" was that the time is not yet ripe, and that there is danger that admitting women into full membership in the annual conferences would jeopardize unification with the church south.

**Congratulations to Daniels.**

Congratulations concerning church union came from the conference of the fraternal organization of the Navy Department, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, C. Bascom Palmer, secretary to President Coolidge, and many others. Mr. Stimpson, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Mr. Daniels, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, wired:

"The action of the conference on uniting with the church north is heartening and encouraging. I have also sent a telegram to the bishops in Nashville expressing the earnest hope that they would promptly join the Northern brethren in a unified Methodism. I have visited all parts of the country and find that the overwhelming majority of the laity and the larger part of the ministers feel the time has come for unification."

**Address Asks Place in Church.**

A letter from Ned Chey Tichener of New York, an actress and dancer, asking that the conference lift the ban on amusements and permit actors and actresses to join the church, was read to the delegates.

"It is an un-Christian act to bar the entire theatrical profession from membership," Miss Tichener's letter read.

No action on the letter was taken, however, as the amusement ban is to be considered by the conference later.

**Bags Speeding Robbers Few Minutes After Holdup**

Sergt. Al Wingo and his squad from the detective bureau captured three holdup men early this morning within five minutes after the holdup began. Frank Lewis and Albert Jurgens, 1855 Fullerton avenue, at Fullerton and Clybourne avenues. The robbers were speeding along Fullerton avenue when Wingo halted them. Their robbery netted them \$35 and a watch.

**Parse Snatcher Beats Woman Who Resists Him**

Mrs. Margaret Fock, 2229 Divisive avenue, was beaten into unconsciousness at Kinzie and Western avenue early this morning when she resisted efforts of a Negro to snatch her purse. She was taken to the Cook county hospital.

**Man and Woman Found Overcome by Escaping Gas**

Eva de la Cours and Alexandre Marinet were found overcome by gas yesterday when occupants of the building broke into the woman's room at 2968 Lincoln avenue. Both were reported recovering last night.

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, May 10.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

ON W-G-N



Lillian Moyer, soprano, who will take part in radio program tonight.

### CHICAGO PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—KXY [586]. Special—Radio broadcasting station, located on the Edgecombe Avenue, will broadcast its first program Saturday morning. Hour: 8 to 11 p. m. Musical program under the personal supervision of E. Warren K. Miller, music director.

Lillian Moyer, soprano; Ralph Shohet, pianist; John Standard, tenor; Langdon Crampton, bass; Sam Gordon, bass. Cambridge Station, voice solo. Fred W. Guard, Address. A. J. Callaghan, conductor.

7:15 a. m.—WMAQ [306]. United Nations, a program of selected numbers, many of which will be taken from some of the popular comic operas of the past.

Dance music, Del Laine and his orchestra—"Sunshine of Mine"; "Waiting for the Moon"; "I'm a Little Bit Blue"; "Don't You Know"; "Jimmy Gee"; "Jealous"; "Phantom"; "Milado"; "Never Again".

Popular music broadcast is supplied by the National Association Broadcasters of which station W-G-N is a member.

Under the principle of broadcasting now in use, the carrier wave, constantly going out, conveys all manner of sounds, and since the modulation intensity of the sound frequencies and amplitude of the device itself or circuit in striking the modulation frequency of its carrier wave to more or less degree, enables the particular voice or music frequency to be heard at the receiving end. More often than not the modulation frequency is not stripped of foreign frequencies borne on the carrier wave, such as static and "stray," and these, too, become audible sounds.

By means of the new device, in use at the university station, only the modulated frequencies of voice or music are broadcast, and these, according to the college scientists, are devoid of the carrier wave tendencies to pick up extraneous frequencies.

7:15 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Concert. 7:30 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Radio Debate. "Mother of Mine." Mother Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

7:30 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Concert. 7:30 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Newark. Solo singing.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. New York. Concert: dance orchestra.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. New York. Popular musical program.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Minneapolis. Popular musical program.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Omaha. Hospital day program.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Toledo. "Ladies' Day" program.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Talk. Vivette Gorman, singer. "Chicago Chorus." Chorus.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Popular musical program.

7:30 to 11, WMAQ [482]. Newark. Solo singing.

7:30 to 11:15, WLAG [417]. Minneapolis. Ladies band of Tracy Mills.

7:30 to 11:15, WLAG [417]. Newark. Dance club of Pasadena.

7:30 to 11:15, WLAG [417]. Newark. Dance orchestra.



## CHEERS GREET MUNDELEIN AT GOTHAM'S PORT

Errand of Mercy Delayed  
Berengaria.

(Continued from first page.)

pleased that Chicago should be honored by the appointment of a new cardinal.

"I told every one that we always lived in peace in Chicago, that there had never been any trouble between our people and non-Catholic brethren, and that it was my earnest wish, and something that I had prayed for, that we will always find our church an asset to the world and a unifying force."

"I feel that the honor that has been done is to the city of Chicago and its people rather than to me," he said, "and I would like to have it treated that way."

"There is one thing that I do want to say. I want to express my earnest thanks for the reception that has been given to me. I wish to thank Mayor Hylan. He and I were poor and obscure together."

The cardinal was dressed in the conventional black clerical. His socks were of red, befitting his office. And he held his silk hat in his hand as he sat and talked.

**Father's Health Excellent.**

"The last time I saw the holy father he was in splendid health," he declared. I pray that, barring accidents, he may live to be as old as Pope Leo XIII, and he lived to be 92."

The new cardinal broke into a laugh as a reporter asked him whether he brought honors with him for parades in his diocese.

"I will answer that later," he replied. "A cardinal returning home comes like Santa Claus. But I can't tell you all just now."

Then he chuckled again. Cardinal Mundelein has as infectious a laugh as ever Father Mundelein had when he was an unknown priest in Brooklyn.

"Just as he did," he said. "One of the honors (later he said two) is for a newspaper man."

The new cardinal laughed as he replied to a question as to whether he learned the etiquette in Rome exacting.

"I studied in Rome, so I was familiar with it. I think I shall introduce some of it to Chicago," he said.

"I am going to go to the people of Chicago when he reaches his own cathedral on Sunday, he declared. He said he brought a message from the pope, who specifically directed that word be carried to the seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake.

**Blesses All on Ship.**

There was a pause as D. F. Kelly asked as a special favor that the cardinal give his first blessing to those on the ship. Cardinal Mundelein recited the Latin blessing, and name and title were put aside, as Catholic, Protestant and Jew knelt in the crowded cabin. Swinging to the roll of the choppy sea, Cardinal Mundelein pronounced the Latin words of the benediction.

"And may God bless you and all your families and those who are dear to you," he said. Early afternoon.

Through the darkness of night Manhattan the cardinal was driven to the residence of Cardinal Hayes on Madison avenue and 50th street. It was a procession at forty miles an hour with klaxons blaring and the motorcycles of the police escort barking warning.

He dined with the New York prelates with whom he was elevated at the Easter consistory, was short, twenty minutes at the most. Then he was whirled again over the wet streets to the Vanderbilt hotel. There a chair upholstered in red was waiting for him at the banquet which was to have been given in his honor.

**Mot by Chicagoans.**

Cardinal Mundelein was met at the door and escorted to Robert M. Stevens, Father J. C. Martin, Mr. O'Brien, Arthur O'Brien, Joseph Sabath, J. P. McGroarty, and Bernard Baras, and Mr. F. J. Toncak to the table, where were placed Mayor Hylan, Bishop Edward Hoban, Bishop James Griffin, Bishop Lediard of Texas, Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, Mgr. Francis J. Kelley, Mgr. M. J. Fitzsimmons, Dr. John J. Dowd, Hon. George E. Brennan, William H. Farrell, John V. Murphy, David F. Flanagan, Joseph T. Connery, Father C. J. Quill, and Edward Kirschberg.

Among the first to greet the cardinal were his sisters, Mrs. Margaret Eppig and Mrs. Arthur Hull.

As he entered the room the delegations which had waited so long paused a moment in reverence and then broke

into "The Star Spangled Banner." The clapping and cheering seemed endless.

**Greets Cardinal As Guest.**

Mayor Hylan received the cardinal at the door of the city of New York.

The banquet guests rose to their feet again as the cardinal made his reply.

"Little did I dream forty-odd years ago when I was a poor boy running

about the streets of the east side of this city that some day this city's mayor or 6,000,000 people would one day come to give him his official welcome," he said. "From that moment this welcome be more appropriate than from Mayor Hylan, for we knew each other long ago when we both dwelt in obscurity in Brooklyn."

"But though I was born in New York, it is to Chicago, after all, to the people of Chicago, that my heart goes out. They have given me so much and given me when I came to them unknown, as they give it to me now. I believe it reaches its highest point this evening."

"With all my heart I thank you. If you will content yourself with these few words for the present, I will try to show you more by my acts than by my words, how much I appreciate your greeting."

**Greets All Individuals.**

The whole gathering followed the cardinal as he concluded and was ushered to his suite on the eighteenth floor of the hotel.

His greeting was not yet over.

Then he turned now to greet the individual members of the delegations and all those who sought to kiss the papal ring.

The line stretched far into the hallway.

Chambermaids rubbed shoulders with bell boys next to millions as they waited to do honor to Chicago's own prince of the church.

Cardinal's visit tomorrow morning before the special train over the Baltimore and Ohio bears him westward to the welcome that awaits him at home.

There were many pictorial contrasts offered earlier in the course of the welcome given Chicago's first cardinal.

**Reveals Parents' Voyage.**

Some one asked the cardinal whether the priest that baptized him was still alive, and he answered in the negative.

Then he said he was baptized in old St. Nicholas church on 2d street in the same church in which his mother and his grandfather had been baptized.

He added with a laugh:

"They didn't come over on the *Empress of India*, but came on a sailing ship and it took them thirty-two days to get across."

There was a question about the Chicago charities and the cardinal said he had written on the ship a letter which would be used in the drive for funds for the Associated Catholic Charities.

Comment in the Saloon papers points out that M. Merlin has been commissioned to review the whole Franco-Japanese relations with a view to discussing the desire expressed in the Japanese press to find a way to escape Anglo-Saxon domination. There is even a possibility of a rapprochement with France and Germany, it is suggested.

M. Merlin had an audience today with Prince Regent Hirohito, who decorated him with the Order of the Rising Sun, first class, with a cordon, the highest honor ever conferred on a foreign except royalty.

**Official Mediator Sends**

**Notre Dame Strikers to Work**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

CHRISTIANITY. Norway, May 8.—

The energetic efforts made in the last few days by the official mediator to adjust the strike and lockout of 6,000 port workers have been successful, and work is likely to commence next week. The strikers received money from Mexico. They staged a big demonstration before the naval parade yesterday, singing the Internationale, until mounted police drove them away.

### CHICAGO PLANS UNCHANGED

No change in plans for the reception of George Cardinal Mundelein did occur last night when it became known that the Berengaria had been struck by lightning.

Initial telegraphic reports stated that the cardinal's special train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would reach Garfield boulevard and Leavitt street at 3:25 tomorrow afternoon.

Officials of the road declared that the train would be halted at Garret, Ind., between 9:45 and 11 a.m. to permit the new priests of the church to celebrate mass in the car.

A special church car is to be attached at Willard, O.

Chicago police captains gathered in

the station to meet the cardinal.

**Good to the Last Drop**

See All

The Pacific Coast

On This Tour

If you are planning a trip West this summer, it will cost you only a few dollars more to see all the Pacific Coast.

The low round-trip fare to the Pacific Northwest is \$86.00 commencing May 15th. Return limit October 31st.

For \$104.00, you can go on to California by the scenic Shasta Route or by palatial steamship from Seattle to San Francisco.

Free side trip to Ashford, rail entrance to glorious Rainier National Park.

Choice of direct rail routes returning from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Go via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Two full days of mountain scenery. Electric operation—smooth, smokeless, jarless—across four mountain ranges. An incomparable train—"The Olympian." Famous meals at low prices. Exclusively "Milwaukee" service.

Descriptive booklets, reservations, tickets and full information at

City Ticket Office

179 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600

Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.

R. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul

Railway

TO BUDGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

**R**OMANCE lies within the circle of your cup of Maxwell House. That fragrant aroma breathes of Araby and distant sun-wrapped lands where the finest coffee is grown.

There are visions of the great ships breasting foamy mists to bring the treasure home.

There's the long, long quest for the exact blending of these fine coffees to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop."

**MAXWELL HOUSE**

**Coffee**

Find a permanent instant of joy with the one cup of a day's coffee. Order now. Write to: Maxwell House, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. M. H. Norton, Pres. and M. H. Norton, Secy. M. H. Norton, Pres. and M. H. Norton, Secy.

Jerome's

FORMAL - BUSINESS

AND SPORT CLOTHES

7 North La Salle St.

71 East Monroe St.

324 South Michigan Ave.

EDUCATIONAL

## SIX MEN HANGED FOR SLAYING OF ONE IN ROBBERY

Amiti, La., May 9.—[By the Associated Press]—six men who three years ago attempted to rob a bank, resulting in the murder of a man, went to their deaths at the end of the hangman's noose today in the state prison at State and Superior streets.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will be hanged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The condemned men will



## OLYMPIC TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN; VINNY MEMBER

### U. S. BALL ADOPTED

**P**ARIS, May 9.—An American tennis ball today was chosen for use in the Olympic games, the French Tennis Federation, which has opposed the use of the American ball, capitulating to the French Olympic committee after a seven weeks' conflict. The ball without the more severe tests of resistance proposed by the French Tennis federation.

Members of the French Olympic committee, when they announced selection of the American ball last February, were advised by members of the tennis federation with having adopted a ball of American make for the purpose of favoring the American tennis players over the English and French.

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Vincent Richards, the national indoor champion and fourth ranking tennis player in the country, will be a member of the United States Olympic team which will play at Paris in July. This was made known today when the Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association announced the makeup of the men's team.

In addition to Richards, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, the third ranking player in the country, Frank T. Hunter of Beckley, W. Va., who rates fifth, and Watson M. Washburn of this city, who played on the 1921 Davis cup doubles team, will represent this country at Paris.

Leaves of Absence as Writer.

Richards' selection for the team followed the conference held between Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the American Olympic committee, and the head of the news service for which Richards works.

The head of the news service consented to engage another reporter to do Richards' work during the tennis' play, so that the indoor champion will be eligible to play for his country. It is understood the Olympic rule acts as a bar only during the time of actual competition.

In addition to naming the men's Olympic team, the Davis Cup committee also selected the women's combination, which will defend the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman cup at Wimbledon on June 28 and 29.

Lineup of Women Players.

The team will be composed of Mrs. George W. Wright, manager of the cup; Miss Helen Scott, the national champion; Mrs. Marion Zindars Jesup, the national indoor titleholder; Mrs. Marion Zindars Jesup, the national indoor titleholder; and Miss Eleanor Goss, the third rank player in the country. Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston and Miss Lilian Schramm of Brooklyn have been named as alternate players.

The selection committee, with the exception of Mrs. Mallory, who is ineligible, probably will represent the United States in the Olympics also.

Each of the four men named, under the Olympic regulations, will play in singles and two teams in the doubles. Williams and Washburn undoubtedly will pair together, and Richards and Hunter will pair.

Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco have been named in reserve, should any of the regular members of the team be unable to sail.

**Knights of Columbus Have 15 Games on Tap for Today**

Fifteen games are on the schedule of the Knights of Columbus baseball league for today and tomorrow this afternoon. The schedules:

**NORTH DIVISION.**  
University vs. Marquette at Hamlin Park; Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Forest Park; Cuyahoga vs. Toledo at Koster and Belmont.

Hilfbrandt vs. Toledo at Cermak Park; Harry vs. American at Seavey-Brown Field; and Monroe vs. Toledo.

**SOUTH DIVISION.**  
Santa Maria vs. San Salvador at 11th and Indiana; Peoria vs. Milwaukee at Hamline Park; Calumet vs. La Rabida at Fuller Park; Englewood vs. St. Paul at St. Paul.

**CENTER DIVISION.**  
St. James vs. Fort Dearborn at 14th and Dearborn; Quincy vs. Milwaukee at Boyce Field; Lovell-Hyde Park vs. Aquinas at Sherman Park.



### FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

**R**OTATION MAKES CROPS PAY ALONG IOWA-MINNESOTA LINE. FAIRMONT, Minn., May 9.—[Special.]—The hands seem to be in the lead of the workers of dairy, men and grain producers in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. The introduction of two row cultivators; rotating crops, so that the year of planting, cultivating, and harvesting is spread out through the year, and the feeding of many crops in the field where they are grown, has made it possible for farmers to get along with less labor.

Wages range anywhere from \$40 to \$60 a month. Many of the hired men own automobiles and the farmer furnishes free shed room.

August Richards, near the Iowa-Minnesota line, who runs a farm of 300 acres, has cut the labor problem on his place by developing a crop rotating system that is considered the best in this neck of the woods.

He has his farm divided into five fields and starts with the wheat in the first year. The third year oats are sown in the old cornfield, and along with the oats red clover is sown in one-half of the field and sweet clover in the other half. The red clover is cut the next year for hay and the sweet clover is saved for pasture.

While the fruit trees in southern Iowa have dropped most of their petals in a week ago when our touring party passed through, the apple blossoms here have just begun to show pink. Blossoms of the cherries and other early blooming fruits were covered with snow this morning.

**BRAVES ROUT PIRATES, 10 TO 7, ON SEA OF MUD**

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9.—Five Pittsburgh pitchers were unable to turn back the Boston Braves in a loose game played on a field made soggy by two days' rain. The count was 10 to 7. Catcher Gooch of Pittsburgh was the only one from the game when he dictated a decision by Umpire Quigley.

**CHICAGO LEAGUE HAS 4 GAMES FOR SATURDAY FANS**

Seni-pro teams in the Chicago league face some pretty tough contests today and tomorrow. The Cermak travel over to Normal park today where Jimmy Keown has a strong lineup awaiting them. James has several new faces and hopes to down the west sides.

The Chicago Blues go south for a game with the St. Michaels. Jack Campion has a strong lineup and is ready to face Sullivan and Sweeney. The schedule:

**GOTHAM COMISH PUTS BAN ON GREB AND KID NORFOLK**

New York, May 9.—Suppression of Harry Greb, middleweight title holder, and Kid Norfolk, Negro middleweight, from pugilistic activity for six months in New York State was ordered today by the state athletic commission after it had learned the reasons for similar disqualifications of these two fighters.

This commission automatically bars Greb from fulfilling his contract to the front, will be in charge of Gibbons' camp, while Buck Pace, known to the boxers as Buckam, will be Tom's trainer.

**BELOIT FAIRIES TACKLE SQUARES THIS AFTERNOON**

Beloit's Fairies, composed mostly of former White Sox and Senators, will be the attraction this afternoon and tomorrow at Niles' park, where the Logan Squares will make their Chicago debut in the Midwest League. The Fairies have stepped fast so far this season. They will use Davenport on the slab today against either Hoffman or Kelly.

**VETS GET CALLAHAN.**

Bloomington, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—One-time boxer David Callahan, for three years with the Vets, who was inactive in the opening week of the season, was released yesterday. He signed with Danville today.

**WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY**

**Walk-Over**

**ARCHFIT**

**model "fitting points"**

**Snug at heel and arch**

**Ample toe-room**

**Broad tread at ball of foot**

**\$7**

**It's good business!"**

**"A business man must have his mind free from foot worry. That's why I wear the Walk-Over Arch-fit model. It may be had in kid, calf or kangaroo leathers, either brown or black, at \$7, \$8.50 and \$10."**

**Clamps over tail light. No holes to deface body or fenders. Body of cast aluminum—non-rusting, and permanently beautiful.**

**I Thought It Was His Tail Light!"**

**So many stop lights are worse than none at all—giving their owners a false sense of safety. The man who trusts his car to a stop light that is easily confused with the tail light is responsible for both his own car and that of the driver he failed to signal.**

**The Agate Stop Signal is clamped over the tail light—where the trailing driver always has his eye, and its brilliant non-color lens and distinctive shape demand instant attention. It is furnished complete with switch guaranteed for life of car and affords real protection. \$5 everywhere—and easily worth it.**

**FEDERAL PRESSED STEEL CO.**

**Padding Division  
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
Phone Central 5102**

**THE TRADE MARK OF DISTINCTIVE NECESSITIES**

### AURORA BOUTS OFF UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**Fighters resumed training at the various gyms yesterday. Herbie Schaeffer of the stock yards, who makes Ernie Goosman of Milwaukee in the main event, boxed six rounds at the Arcades, while Goosman put in a four-hour afternoon at the Mullen-McGoorty gym.**

**Fighters resumed training at the various gyms yesterday. Herbie Schaeffer of the stock yards, who makes Ernie Goosman of Milwaukee in the main event, boxed six rounds at the Arcades, while Goosman put in a four-hour afternoon at the Mullen-McGoorty gym.**

**SOX BATTLE YANKS**

**BY FRANK SCHREIBER.**

**New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Johnny Evers and his hopeful band of White Sox eased into this city tonight ready and eager for their initial series of games against the Yankees.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the Will county chapter of the Isaac Walton league at Joliet, Ill., which is about as live a bunch of outdoor fans as we have ever seen. They have set as their goal purer streams and more fish and they're plugging away toward that end.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

**YOU want more black beans in the streams and lakes of your neighborhood, the quickest way to get 'em is to start a hatchery and raise 'em and sell 'em," says your informant.**

**That's the philosophy of the fisherman in the**

**Major Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Tuchs... 14 8 .737 Pittsburgh... 10 12 .462  
Milwaukee... 13 7 .545 Boston... 10 12 .462  
CAGO... 12 10 .545 Brooklyn... 11 13 .416  
Mil... 10 9 .536 St. Louis... 8 12 .375  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
10 - Pittsburgh  
other games played.

GAMES TODAY  
Mil... at Chicago, Phila... at Cleveland, N. York at St. Louis, at Pittsburgh, N. York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
York... 13 8 .684 CHICAGO... 10 12 .462  
Mil... 11 8 .576 Washington... 10 12 .462  
Clev... 10 8 .556 Cleveland... 12 13 .416  
Louis... 11 10 .534 Philadelphia... 12 13 .375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
10 - Pittsburgh  
other games played.

GAMES TODAY  
Mil... at New York, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Louis at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia.

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Mil... 13 7 .500 Columbus... 10 12 .462  
Clev... 13 7 .500 Louisville... 10 12 .462  
Mil... 10 9 .536 Paul... 12 13 .375

MIDWEST LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Mil... 10 10 .500 Racine... 10 12 .462  
Mil... 8 3 .750 Canton... 11 13 .375  
Mil... 10 10 .500 Milwaukee... 12 13 .375  
Mil... 1 667 Lorain... 8 12 .375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION  
No games played.

THREE EYES LEAGUE  
Mil... at Terre Haute, 1-0  
Bloomington... 2-0 Danville, 1-0  
no other games played.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
Mil... 2-0 Huntington, 2-0  
Mobile... 1-0 Little Rock, 1-0  
no other games played.

INDIANA LEAGUE  
Mil... 1-0 Indianapolis, 0-0  
no other games.

WICHITA LEAGUE  
Mil... 2-0 Wichita, 2-0  
no other games played.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION  
Mil... 4-0 Atlanta, 3-11 Lexington, 1-0  
Mil... 2-0 Little Rock, 6-0  
New Orleans... 6-0 Memphis, 4-0

OAKLAND... 5-0 Los Angeles, 1-0  
San Francisco... 3-0 Vernon, 2-10 Modesto,  
Salinas... 3-0 Portland, 2-0

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO  
Mil... 2-0 Sault Ste. Marie, 0-0  
no other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
No games played.

**Colosimo's Restaurant**

Wabash Ave. at 22nd St.

Calumet 1127.

Brilliant and Sparkling in  
the Haven of Chicago's  
Fascinating Night Life

Amusement seekers of the  
good old town of Chi are  
flocking to the all-star Mid-  
night Vaudeville Show, given  
in conjunction with our regu-  
lar CABARET.

Clean, Exclusive, Popular  
acts.

Amateur night every Tuesday.  
Irresistible Dance Syncopations  
by Mr. Peter De Quarto's  
"JAYSEE" Orchestra.

Table d'Hote Dinner

6 to 9 p. m., \$1.25

A la Carte Service at All Times

Shipments  
stores in-  
freshness  
c aroma  
Ricoro  
sell.  
ild  
ORO  
gars

OLD one hundred and  
fifty-five million Ricoro  
last year—and this year  
more because they're  
better than ever.  
try the Ricoro? If you  
realize that it's the finest  
the money ever bought,  
we will be "on us".

Featured this week  
Net Size 2 for 25¢  
-\$5.75

Two Little Cigars; three sizes—  
Infants—Little Ricoro

UNITED  
gar Stores

CIGARS  
Mail Order Dept.  
125 First Ward St.  
Bldg., Chicago

**HILDRETH STANDS  
BETWEEN WEST  
AND DERBY GLORY****COUNSELLOR TO RUN**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—It appeared highly probable today that Wise Counsellor, one of the outstanding candidates for the Kentucky Derby, would start in the Preakness at Pimlico next Monday. A message made public here today from John S. Ward, his trainer, said the horse was "going fine" and directed that Jockey Mack Garner be sent to ride him. Hildreth, in race track parlance, has gone amiss, and the message from Mr. Ward is taken by turfmen here to mean that they were unfounded.

BY FRENCH LANE.  
Louisville, Ky., May 9.—(Special)—Only the shadow of Uncle Sam Hildreth remains to grow to take joy from Kentuckians on the eve of the spring racing season, which opens at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Churchill Downs racing brings the Golden Derby a week from tomorrow. The Golden Derby brings Uncle Sam from the east with the most brilliant band of Derby candidates that has ever invaded the Blue Grass section from a single state.

EARLIER CHICAGO.  
EARLY WAKE: In the early '70s,

The Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

and famous Under Fire and

the Palmer house for the rank

## "\$33,000,000 IN CUBAN TREASURY BAIT FOR REVOLT"

Cabinet Man Says Cut in Budget Stirs Row.

BY LARRY RUE.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)

HAVANA, Cuba, May 9.—The entire gamut of motives that inspire men to action from bank robbery to crusading is cited as the cause of the revolutionary outbreaks here.

The TRIBUNE obtained the government viewpoint, through interviews with four members of the cabinet. In the Spanish jail here the correspondents found no evidence of any correspondence between the leaders of the good movement, otherwise known as the Veterans and Patriots' association, who were arrested ten days ago to forestall agitation on behalf of the insurrectionary forces.

Dr. Rafael Iturralde, secretary of the interior, in summarizing the government's view, said: "All the rebels are self-seekers, disgruntled politicians, or discharged employees."

Has \$33,000,000 in Treasury.

"You can be sure," he said, "that not more than 2 per cent of the population is in sympathy with the rebels. Two years ago Cuba was suffering from post war depression like all other countries. Through economy and the adoption of efficiency administrative methods President Zayas reversed the conditions into unrivaled prosperity. Now we not only have a surplus of \$33,000,000 in the treasury but have made payment on the foreign debt, something unheard of before in Cuba."

To accomplish this it was necessary to cut the budget practically in half, reducing expenses from approximately \$120,000,000 to \$60,000,000. This necessitated the reduction of the government employees, about 15,000, which has been enormous in Cuba, for the government to exploit the roll for political ends. We refused to do this. Hence former employees and their families are doing everything they can against us."

Another thing is the \$33,000,000 in the treasury. There are those who would like to get in power in order to profit through spending this."

"Actors Fair With Labor."

The workers for a while were against us for breaking the general strike. I think now, however, that the workers are convinced that we were acting fairly in our disputes with capital. In the general strike when I thought that capital was right I supported it by sending telegrams to its aids. We did not want to count the side of labor when the railroads attempted to discharge those participating in the May day demonstrations."

In a later article THE TRIBUNE will present the gist of the statements of the members of the Good Government association as to the reasons for the revolt.

## STRIKES, TERROR ENGULF HOPE OF SOVIET SURVIVAL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, May 9.—(UPI)—All parts of Russia come report of the disintegration of the already rotten Bolshevik economic system. Peasants' uprisings and industrial strikes, although not threatening the stability of the soviet government, yet are shattering the Bolsheviks last hope of reestablishing their own industries. Reports of arrests by the thousands and summary executions are not officially confirmed.

Two hundred and eighty-eight strikes are in progress in government factories alone, according to Moscow figures.

A strike on the Amur railway brought the arrest of practically all employees with the exception of six engineers and fifteen other employees at Khabarovsk on a charge of treason.

Deserts Russian Hostility.

GEORGE STEELE.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, May 9.—The Free State will have to issue a new loan in the near future. The budget for 1924 and 1925 fails to balance by about \$8,500,000 (\$37,400,000), and another loan of \$10,000,000 (\$44,000,000) probably will be necessary.

The Free State's position is one of the soundest of the European states. Apart from the nebulous liability of a share in the British debt, Ireland is in more or less debt by their claim for a refund on over taxation in Ireland in the past, the only liability is £10,000,000 on the loan issued a few months ago.

The result of this loan is a triumph of the judgment of statesmen against that of bankers. The Irish bankers urged that the loan be issued at 92 at 6 per cent. The politicians said they could get money on a 5 per cent loan at 98, and the result abundantly justified their estimate. The loan was heavily oversubscribed.

Sapper Burglars Caught by Watchman After Fight

Burglars who drilled their way into the Louis Lipman Clothing Manufacturing company's plant at 1121 Milwaukee avenue yesterday exchanged several bullets with a watchman who interrupted their escape with \$6,000 worth of merchandise. Two of the robbers were captured.

## NEW \$44,000,000 LOAN PLANNED BY IRISH FREE STATE

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, May 9.—(UPI)—All parts of

Russia come report of the disintegration of the already rotten Bolshevik economic system. Peasants' uprisings and industrial strikes, although not threatening the stability of the soviet government, yet are shattering the Bolsheviks last hope of reestablishing their own industries. Reports of arrests by the thousands and summary executions are not officially confirmed.

Nearly the whole deficit of the budget has been accounted for by non-recurring or diminishing expenditures. About £8,000,000 (\$28,400,000) will be used for compensation claims arising out of the Anglo-Irish and subsequent civil war and £1,000,000 (£4,000,000) for pensions for former members of the royal Irish constabulary, judges, and other dismissed British officials, which is diminished yearly by debts.

It is hoped that the next budget will be balanced without trouble. The army is now reduced from 50,000 to 20,000, and as the enlistments expire new men are being enlisted at lower rates of pay than the inflated wages made necessary by civil war conditions.

George Buchanan, Glasgow Socialist,

introduced the bill, for which the Mac-

Donald government has decided to take

no responsibility, although it views it

quietly as considered.

## PARLIAMENT IN UPROAR AS SCOTS ASK HOME RULE

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, May 9.—The Scotch home rule bill, presented in the house of commons today, was filibustered out during a violent tumult, unusual in the British parliament. Labor and Liberal members tried to shout down the Conservative members of the Scotch section, which numbered seventy-two.

George Buchanan, Glasgow Socialist,

introduced the bill, for which the Mac-

Donald government has decided to take

no responsibility, although it views it

quietly as considered.

with favor. The Scotch duchess of Atholl led the opposition to the proposal in a speech which succeeded in getting through before the uproar began.

Mr. Buchanan, in presenting the bill, said that the Scotch people were unanimous in their desire to manage their internal affairs, and resented being governed by a parliament predominantly English. He asserted that desire is just as sincere as the Irish.

He asserted that the English members of the Scots are all prepared for the usual array of Scotch jokes, but added that this was no laughing matter, as it represented the demand of a nation. Fifty-five Liberal and Labor members, and seventy-two Scotch representatives in parliament supported the measure, which also drew heavy Labor and Liberal support in England.

The uproar finally became so great that the speaker despaired of restoring order, so he adjourned the session proceeding with the orders of the day and adjournment was forced. The Conservatives, therefore, won the filibuster. However, it is believed that when the measure comes up again it must

quietly be considered.

## Surprise Big Gala May Festival

DANCE, to your heart's content.

EAT, to your heart's content.

JUST ONE BIG ROUND OF FUN!

Unusual refreshments. Ladies are permitted to smoke.

Entire New Show

Dancing  
Music  
Singing

*The Samovar* 624  
So. Michigan  
Adams Block

## The Pearl Shop Mother Has Her Day

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. She rather expects some little token of appreciation from you.

When Mother was young, she loved jewelry—she still loves it. A lasting gift will be the finest kind of a remembrance—gifts of intrinsic value.

Frederic's Pearls.....\$5 to \$25 and up  
Beaded Bags.....\$5-\$10 to \$75  
Fashionable Bracelets.....\$5 to \$45  
Real Stone Bead Necklaces in Coral, Amethyst, Topaz, Jade, etc. \$10 to \$150

A visit to the Pearl Shop will disclose many suggestions.

*Frederic's*

Eleven East Washington Street  
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

Where specialists in Interior Decorating make possible the fulfillment of an ideal.

## Mandel Brothers

### Hotel and Contract Department

Announces the completion of its work on

Chicago's Newest Apartment Hotel

### THE SHERWIN

Located at Sherwin Avenue and Lake Michigan and Opening May 10th.

**T**HIS hotel is one of many which it has been our privilege to equip and affords concrete example of the high degree of artistry and perfection of detail attainable through the well-qualified staff of experts in our hotel and contract department who are constantly serving on projects of a similar nature.

The architectural theme of this recent contribution to America's list of the finer family hotels is of the Italian Renaissance period and sets a new standard in quiet, secluded home life within an apartment hotel.

Other typical examples of Mandel Brothers' service in Interior Decorating and Hotel equipment comprise the following hotels:

**IN CHICAGO**  
The East End Park The Evanshire  
The Southmore (now being furnished)

**IN DETROIT**  
The Whittier The Palmetto The Imperial

Estimates and plans will gladly be furnished upon request.

Monday next we commence a 7-day Clearance of Furniture—see Sunday Tribune for full details.

## Mandel Brothers

### Misses' summery frocks of daintily tinted voiles or linens.

With warm days fairly upon us, comes the demand for frocks practical, washable and, above all, modish. The frocks in these groups will most adequately fulfill all the requirements for comfortably cool and entirely fashionable attire, at delightfully low prices.



\$10      \$12.50      \$15

In orchid, pink, rose, tan, maize, jade, brown, blue, lavender and tangerine. With charming yoke effects, quaint pockets, dainty collars and cuffs for adornment.

The simple, straight lines of the vogue prevail in all these dresses, which show novel variations of the accepted styles and are cleverly differentiated by touches of white at neck or sleeve. The models illustrated but suggest the variety and charm of the entire assortment.

### Trim middy blouses, 2.95 Sizes 16 to 22



Fashioned of sturdy lonsdale jean, this dandy blouse has a silk and felt emblem on sleeve. The sides are sloped to fit snugly over the hips. Another swagger model in lustrous poplin also available at 2.95.

### Fur Storage

that protects your winter furs against loss or damage by theft, fire or moths is assured when you send them to our fur storage vaults.

Telephone State 1500, local 69, and our messenger will call for your furs.

### Women's and misses' Smart new sports coats

exceptionally low priced at  
**19.75 and \$25**

Velveteen and chinchilla cloth coats in the fashionable self block patterns, in tans, grays and browns.

Shoes every mother should know:  
**Sub-Deb slippers, 7.50**

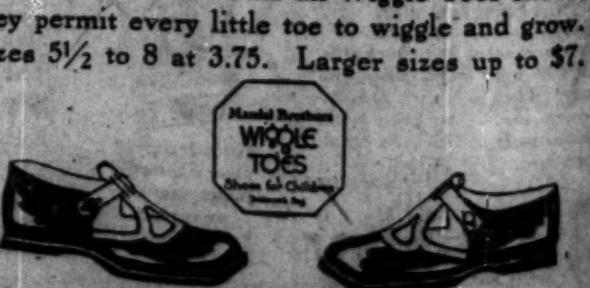
values decidedly unusual; shapely models for afternoon and street wear.

In tan Russia calfskin, patent leather and black suede

Designed to fulfill the requirements of growing feet; built to the high standard demanded of footwear bearing the Sub-Deb brand—Mandel Brothers' stamp of approval. Goodyear welt soles, low leather heels.

**Wiggle Toes slippers, 3.75**

Unusually dressy strap slippers of patent leather, with turned soles. Like all Wiggle Toes shoes, they permit every little toe to wiggle and grow. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 at 3.75. Larger sizes up to \$7.



SECTION TWO  
GENERAL NEWS  
SOCIETY, MAR  
WANT ADS

*The Si*  
• BY BE

Up to the time Margaret Verity was born her widowed mother was poor, but by the time Mrs. Verity's husband died, June 1914, he had acquired a twelfth birthmark—a son. His wife, Margaret, now 19, had to spend the money on a trip to London. Her brother, Tom, died in a car accident six weeks later. Her mother, Mrs. Verity, now 69, is a widow. Her husband, Archie Mount, died in 1914. Mrs. Verity's mother was a widow at the time of her death.

Eric had pushed off to Sardinia.

Eric had joined forces with his mother and they had come over to Corsica out early in June. Her companion was a man named Jim.

Right, Eric left him alone. Genuinely sure there would be a soul mate, Eric registered passionate love scene necklace complete. "Thrills," Eric on new flings."

Then the girl sang out and Eric Pegg who ought to have been on a boat to Sardinia in April, was in Corsica.

And the girl sang out the scenario exactly like a scenario, only where his college chum still slept.

He by the way, put these new of some odd cult where you sit in those; a Cafe Royal Llama and a jersey, "Sweetheart" on her chest, had never seen a comb.

Particularly of the return crossing crew, bodies of lovely scented.

As if in a dream, Margaret Verity called out to the girl in the sun.

They reached the bay on the other they had only to skirt that bay.

"How well the car has been got.

Needless to say it was here that the ferry. Which brought an accident.

For, walking down the ferry road, the turf by the roadside, a huge red touring car lumps. About her was grouped a pantomime, young, smart.

A girl, a Spanish looking painted, bather and yellow swimsuit with an armchair to her yellow leather helmet men.

Voice rose upon the golden eve into an orchestration of: "Absolute there to stop on in this modish b

everything tied up with bits of straw.

little hole 'e' Eva do you not see the whole island but one miserable poleon got born in absolutely moldy.

The Fed with the whole of the family words push off tonight splendid! Nice in this country hate all those islands Sangamore, Eric!"

His name was called in amazement, calling out to the fur.

She stood there, stared at and uncompletely explained of how they were about to forget in Africa.

She hardly heard Cynthia's sketch of Cynthia's new friend she did not.

"We are all off tonight; we must this casually." I'll write, Peggy, and Cynthia's drawn.

Claude's utterly disillusioned girl the.</



## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.  
They Need Clothes.

"Will you please be so kind as to ask your readers for boy's clothes, sizes 5 and 7? and also clothes for a little girl, size 2. Mrs. M. W., and I need clothes badly, and I have no spring coat. I wear size 44. We would be grateful for any clothes at all."

Mrs. M. W.  
I have an idea. Mrs. W., that some one will come to your aid soon.

## Needy and Deserving.

"I wonder if you dare to ask your readers for a suit for my husband, size 38, and shoes, size 7. He gets so disengaged, working only part time, and the four children and I are a heavy burden. I also need clothing. I wear size 46 to 48, and will gladly call for anything."

Mrs. M. A."

## Pass It Along.

"Would you be kind enough to ask your readers if any one happens to have a correspondence school course on advertising and copy writing which I might have?"

A. B."

## HAROLD TEEN—PASSENGER CAPACITY: NO LIMIT



## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Shrimp Pie with Bread.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mrs. Kershaw, native born and the wife of a retired clergyman who saw many years of service in this city, in talking with me about southern cooking, has got out her old copy of "Hullidge's Cook Book" in the room—said that she was taught certain food manipulations when she was a girl as much as she was taught Blair's rhetoric, which was thoroughly better than Hullidge's. She says she has a certain unknown flavor.

She gives a great deal of butter. When put together, bake, and then let stand for half an hour when it will still be hot enough to eat.

When quizzed as to what a more precious of bread to use Mrs. Kershaw said: "Experience tells you how much must be enough to hold it together, and you learn by practice how much."

In her family now they have shrimp almost every day in summer, because they are inexpensive and good. But will not buy those that are "all head and tail," and she does not want cheese with them, nor rice. She also wants the little shrimp, not the great big prawns which are strong.

For her shrimp pie she takes two

plates of shrimp, after they have been boiled and peeled, and enough bread to give it body—three or four slices or a stewed or canned tomato and then put through a colander so that it will not be too watery. This is then mixed with scraped onion, and a little of any spice you choose, but no pepper. It takes a great deal of butter. When put together, bake, and then let stand for half an hour when it will still be hot enough to eat.

When quizzed as to what a more precious of bread to use Mrs. Kershaw said: "Experience tells you how much must be enough to hold it together, and you learn by practice how much."

Sorority Mothers' Luncheon.

Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will give its annual Mothers' luncheon at the Edgewater Beach hotel today. Miss Odile George is president of the sorority.

Society to Attend  
Army-Navy Olym  
Boxing Trials

Those of society who will be in boxing undoubtedly will be elimination bouts for the Army-Navy contestants for boxes in the Olympic games to be held in France this summer to be at Wednesday night aboard the Commodore. The Army and Navy at the request of Maj. Gen. Allen, commanding officer of the Olympic committee, will be in the trials. The bouts, five in number, begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock according to schedule, to be completed by 10:30, when dancing will follow.

In each bout the champion of from the sixth corps area of the country will be pitted against the one from the same class from the Naval district and the winner eligible for competition in the trials.

The bouts, five in number, begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock according to schedule, to be completed by 10:30, when dancing will follow.

The proceeds of the trials will be donated to the American Olympic committee the expenses of America's Miss Elizabeth G. Coleman, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. General, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Morris L. Johnson, George A. McKinley, Mrs. L. Upman, Mrs. Albert Erskine, Kellogg Fairbank are patrons of the bouts. Tickets will be sold by Army and Navy club and by lowing debutantes and young members of society.

Miss Elizabeth G. Coleman, Miss Katherine Carroll, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Scythia Mar-

Harries May, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. George Van Hagen Jr.

Alfred Cowles of 1130 Lake Drive, and his son, dance here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lake Forest, are in New York to marriage this afternoon of Cowles III and Miss Elizabeth Cowles Strong, daughter of Mrs. John H. Strong of Lake Manor, N. Y. The service is to be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Germain, the Rev. Charles C. Cowles officiating. Miss Emily Cowles will be her sister's only attendant. John C. Cowles will attend his as best man. Ushering will be H. Cowles, Richard Baker, W. Waters Jr., Clifford D. Chenier, H. Cowles Jr., and Will Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles at home after June 15 at Spring Creek.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

John C. Cowles will attend his as best man. Ushering will be H. Cowles, Richard Baker, W. Waters Jr., Clifford D. Chenier, H. Cowles Jr., and Will Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles at home after June 15 at Spring Creek.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

John C. Cowles will attend his as best man. Ushering will be H. Cowles, Richard Baker, W. Waters Jr., Clifford D. Chenier, H. Cowles Jr., and Will Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles at home after June 15 at Spring Creek.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

The Opera club, a favorite, will be open for those members of society to enjoy dancing on Wednesdays Saturdays during the winter, in its last dinner dance of the season. Some of those who will take guests are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Carter, Mr. Ralph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jacob Haar, Mr. George E. Van Hagen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, Mr. and Benjamin B. Marshall, Mr. and Sam F. Nichols, Mr. and Charles W. Fields, and Mr. and James Llewellyn. The club, as will be her sister's only attendant.

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

## ORPHEUM

HAROLD LLOYD STATE AT MONROE CONTINUOUS FROM 8:30 AM

LLOYD IN GIRL SHY FIRST SHOWING! Makes "Safety Last" and Other Lloyd Features Fade Into the Discard! It's a Wow!

## RANDOLPH STATE &amp; RANDOLPH presents

FLOODGATES by L. CASE RUSSELL with

John Lowell Supported by EVANGELINE RUSSELL JANE THOMAS IVY WARD

TOMORROW "FLOODGATES"

A POWERFUL, SPECTACULAR DRAMA WILL SWEEP YOU AWAY ON A SURGING TIDE OF EMOTION.

CASTLE STATE STATION "THE CONFIDENCE MAN" ONLY THEATRE SHOWING THOMAS MEIGHAN 8:30 A. M. Continuous 12:30 P. M.

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD BETTY COMPTON "WOMAN TO WOMAN" Special Offer Attraction Matinee Only

CLERMONT 3206 N. CLARK ST. MILLION DOLLAR HALLOWEEN "The Fighting Hoods" Mack Sennett Comedy

PARKSIDE Clark and North Ave. Clark and North Ave. Clark and North Ave.

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD W.M. HART—"SINGER JIM McLEOD"

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION THREE WEEKS—"WH CONRAD NAGEL"

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

## ROSE THEATRE MADISON at DEARBORN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

After Six Days An Awe-Inspiring, Unforgettable, Stupendous Production—Five years in the making—Scenes actually filmed in Babylon, Jerusalem, Egypt and Palestine—The most costly picture in existence!

The Garden of Eden—The Tower of Babel—The Court of Pharaoh—The Parting of the Red Sea—Tremendous Battles Between the Egyptians and the Jews! MOSES AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS!

MAE TINNE SAY'S: "After Six Days" has "The Ten Commandments" licked."

## MCWICKERS

The Breaking Point HERBERT BRENNER Production

NITA NALDI Fred Miller Director and Producer

By NITA NALDI Fred Miller Director and Producer

## Society to Attend Army-Navy Olympic Boxing Trials Here

Those of society who are interested in boxing undoubtedly will attend the elimination bouts for the Army and Navy contestants for boxing honors in the Olympic games to be held in France this summer to be staged at Wednesday night aboard the U. S. S. Commodore. The Army and Navy club, at the request of Maj. Gen. Henry C. Allen, executive officer of the American Olympic committee, is sponsoring the trials. The bouts, five in number, will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and, according to schedule, should be completed by 10:30, when the trials are over. In each bout the champion of his class from the sixth corps area of the Army will be matched against the champion of the same class from the Chicago Naval district and the winners will be eligible for competition in the final trials to be held at Boston May 19, 20, and 21.

### Sorority Mothers' Luncheon.

Opposition P. Sorority will give its Mothers' luncheon at the Edge Beach hotel today. Miss Ouida is president of the sorority.



### WEST

**BALABAN & KATZ**  
ENTRAL PARK  
EVERY Radio Broadcast  
LAST TIMES TODAY—  
HEADLINE ACTS—  
XIF SISTERS  
DORIS SISTERS  
**HARRY FABER & CO.**  
MURKIN, MURKIN, MURKIN

**AUDEVILLE**  
LOIS WILSON & RICHARD DIX  
MURKIN, MURKIN, MURKIN  
Matinee Prior to 6 P. M., 22s  
day—Complete Change of Vaudeville and Picture Program.

**ADAY STRAND**  
RICHARD DIX  
Lois Wilson  
ICE BOUND'

Also Vaudeville Specialties

**ZIE ANNEX** 3210 W. MADISON  
THE WHITE SIN—Ash Star Cast

NORTHWEST

**CRYSTAL**  
MURKIN OF WASHINGTON  
CONTINUOUS 12 TO 11:30 P. M.

**LAURETTE TAYLOR**  
"HAPPINESS"  
Only Dividend's Smart Dividends  
Nightly Voted Baran Oscar

**KUTTIFFIN**  
RICHARD TALMADGE  
IN FAST COMPANY"  
OUR GANG" Comedy—DERBY DAY"  
Matinee Only—Wm. Duncan—Buy "Express"  
Sunday—Three o'clock in the Morning!

**LIFORD** 3311 N. CRAWFORD  
RICHARD TALMADGE  
"FAST COMPANY"

**GIVE** IRVING PARK BLVD.  
GLORIA SWANSON  
"SOCIETY SCANDAL"

**IMMODORE** \$105 Irving Park Blvd.  
Phone JUNius 4048  
Gentleman 2:00 P. M.—Buy "Buddies"  
Meet the Wonder Dog—Buy "Buddies"

**VOLI** Elston-Crawford—Matinee  
Continues 12 to 1:30  
RETTE TAYLOR "PAT O'MALLEY"  
"HAPPINESS"

**PITOL** KEDZIE & LAWRENCE  
KID SKWOOD  
LILA LEE—"LOVE'S WHIRLPOOL"

**AUSTIN**

**DISANCE** 466 N. Parke Ave. at  
TRONGHEART AND MAY ALLISON  
"FLAPPER WIVES"

**WORK** LAKE ST. AT ALTON  
ILLA SWANSON—"A MAN'S Scandal"

**STIN** 5610 W. MADISON  
Baby FEED Comedy  
Alan Gilbert—"A MAN'S MATE"

MISCELLANEOUS

**LUBLINER TRINZ**  
AMUSEMENT CENTERS

**COVENT GARDEN** 2625 N. Clark St.  
MARY PHILBIN and PAT O'MALLEY

in "FOOLS HIGHWAY"  
MURKIN and IRVING RICH

in "FLAMING PASSION" No. 4.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**VITAGRAPH** 3131 Lincoln Avenue  
HAROLD BELL WRIGLEY

John A. Lantz—Mrs. De La Motte

Also H. C. Witter's Series No. 5.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**ELLANTINE** Davis & Clark  
Matthews 12:30  
HAROLD BELL WRIGLEY

With Jake Gentry—Margie De La Motte

**MICHIGAN** Garfield and Michigan  
HAROLD BELL WRIGLEY

Also H. C. Witter's Series No. 5.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**OAK PARK** Wisconsin 11. Bally  
Lila Lee—John Edward Wood  
in "LOVE'S WHIRLPOOL"

**WEST END** 121 N. Glebe Ave.  
RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

Also H. C. Witter's Series No. 5.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**WESON** 10 Madison  
JACK HOXIE in "MONTANA"

RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

"ICE BOUND" No. 5.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**CRAWFORD** 16 S. Crawford Ave.  
Richard DIX and LOIS WILSON

Also H. C. Witter's Series No. 5.  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

**WILSON** Madison and Western  
LAURETTE TAYLOR in "HAPPINESS"

PARROT 26-48 Milwaukee Ave.  
LAURETTE TAYLOR in "HAPPINESS"

LOGAN SQUARE 2512 Milwaukee  
OPEN TODAY—

**HARRY WAINMAN and His Debutants**

RAY CONDON

CAPMAN & CAPMAN  
2 OTHER BIG ACTS—2

Feature Photo

JANE THOMAS "THE HOOHIER SCHOOL MASTER"

## ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

When walking with two women at night, a man offers his arm only to the elder.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Wins the Opening Game at College



## Suggesting a Waist Line That Doesn't Exist

### by Criminal Love

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]

If you're in Roman stripes, do as your elders do. Go sleeveless, add to your straight, belted frock a bit of fullness at the sides below the hips, and nobody could distinguish your style from that of grownups.

The little model shown today, which is made of silk with wide stripes, uses for this purpose a silk with tan as good ground for the action of stripes of green, rust, and dull orange. Rust is the shade selected for the harmonizing folds of silk about the neck and the puffings above the fullness of the skirt. Suitable for the size of a 10 it is smart and simple design.

Unbelted costumes for juniors—and French designers give precedence to the absence of belts—assume all the gait of adult models in suggesting a waist boundary that doesn't exist. One method of doing this is to develop fullness caught up somewhere below the hips. A ribbon slipped through a fold or two at each side of the frock is equally potent. Clever arrangements of embroidery is a third way of producing the desired effect.

In general, efficiency embroidery is as much in vogue now as ever for children's frocks. Linen dresses with yokes of peasant embroidery may be had in a wide variety of color combinations. Sometimes, too, embroidery appears in combination with drawn work or silk dress. But more frequently drawn work also adorns the little creations in voile which depend less on trimming for effect than on the bright colors—sherry, orange, rust, citron, and blue.

Deviation from strict simplicity in the child's frock of today is made with drawning or embroidery, such as French designs for children as La Moutin is demonstrated in the distinctiveness they impart to frocks created within that limited area of the ultra simple effect. Plaids are favored—as

they naturally would be this year of plaids 1924—but they are used with great conservatism. And so, too, are all other trimming effects.

Plaids 1924

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are

all other trimming effects.

they naturally would be this year of

plaids 1924—but they are used with

great conservatism. And so, too, are



## HOWELL-BARKLEY BILL HELD PLANTO BOLSTER UNION

### BY SCRUTATOR.

Viewed from one angle the Howell-Barkley bill to set up a new system for the regulation of railroad labor is an effort to retrieve by legislative action losses due to politically minded labor leadership.

Ever since the days of the McAdoo regime the leadership of the so-called "standard" labor organizations has been at variance with the orthodox canon of British and American trade unionism. It has had the political tactics of the British Labor party leaders, who long since broke with the "economic" policies which had made British trade unionism strong.

In Britain we have witnessed recently a revolt and revival of the older school; to the discomfort of the Socialist politicians. In this country the main strength of the American Federation of Labor, dominated by Gompers—who is now backed by Lewis—has never gone as far toward reliance on political activity as the railroad leadership.

With the launching of the Plum Plan league and the later "Conference for Progressive Political Action," the leadership of the "standard" railroad organizations, including the big four train service bureaus, without the A. F. of L., and the other organizations within the federation, have put a joint political and propaganda policy into what different from that of the Gompers "cabinet." Much damaged political goods was acquired in the process of starting this movement.

It now begins to appear that membership bases have been held by the older heads of trade unions who took warning from the experiences of the Knights of Labor, are again vindicated by the logic of events. They always held that political activity carried with it the peril of loss of interest and eventual loss of membership and economic power.

The big four have not suffered. Their position is too strong and the privileged too valuable. By virtue of the hazards of the occupation they are buttressed by a practical monopoly of the insurance business of their members. They have suffered little if any loss of membership, and have probably regained some of the losses of the 1920 "outlaw" strikes.

On the other hand, it is not well to take their alleged political solidarity and radicalism too seriously. Bright young men who write for the pink magazines probably vision the members of these organizations as conscious radicals steeped with the sort of stuff that appears in one or two of their organs. As a matter of fact, they are largely substantial "bourgeoisie," who own their homes, send their children to college, and participate in the orthodox local politics of their communities.

As to the other organizations in the "standard" group, which now ask congress to give them a privileged status and to restore the situation under which certain historic crops were executed, it is not clear how far they have done in membership to a point which makes some of the recent stories as to the political power of this movement amusing to those who do not share the perennial gullibility of your professional "liberal."

### DISMISS SUIT TO DISSOLVE STEEL MERGER

New York, May 9.—The suit brought to dissolve the merger of the Cambria Steel and Midvale Steel and Ordnance companies was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Learned Hand.

The suit was brought by minority stockholders, who alleged that the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company, having obtained 97 per cent of the shares of the Cambria company, sought to identify itself with the Bethlehem Steel company to convey to that company the assets of the Cambria company for an inadequate consideration. The bill also alleged that the Bethlehem company and the Cambria company were competing manufacturers and that their consolidation through the Steel merger was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In granting the motion to quash the subpoena served on the Bethlehem Steel company, Judge Hand held that the suit was in reality a suit for the dissolution of a monopoly, and that a private suit for such a dissolution would not lie under the Clayton act.

### Early Spring Lamb Supply Much Under Last Year

While April brought seasonal improvement in some of the early lamb areas, conditions about May 1, on the whole, were much less favorable than at the same date last year, according to a statement of the United States department of agriculture. Of the three important eastern lamb states the improvement was most marked in Tennessee, while in Kentucky and Indiana cool weather checked the growth of pastures and the growth of the lambs was considerably less than usual. In the intermountain region of the northwest lack of moisture and cold, windy weather delayed the growth of range feed and lambs have not done as well as last year. In California the foot and mouth embargo on eastern shipments and lack of sufficient killing capacity locally is delaying the marketing.

**Government to Appeal  
Trenton Potteries Case**

New York, May 9.—David L. Powell, special deputy United States attorney general, announced tonight he would appeal to the United States Supreme court the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which today reversed the judgment of conviction in the prosecution against the Trenton Potteries company, one of twenty-three corporations convicted of violating the Sherman antitrust law.

The decision of the Circuit court, written by Judge Hough, affected all the defendants, who were fined sums ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The reversal was based on errors by the lower court.

### \$10,000,000 Bank Merger Effected at Davenport

Davenport, Iowa, May 9.—Consolidation of the First National and Iowa National, the First National and Iowa National, into the First Iowa National bank, with resources of more than \$10,000,000, was effected here today. The First National is the oldest national bank in the United States, having received charter No. 1 under the national bank act in 1863.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Eastern butter markets were 5¢ higher in the east with fair offerings, but offerings were not large. Asking prices for butter in Chicago were generally advanced 5¢, and longhorn at Philadelphia were also marked up.

General demand still remained good. Fresh eggs sold readily with prices 4¢-5¢ higher, although the consumers buying being a factor. Receipts 25,375 cases. Sales of 27 cars. Stock 1,350 cases.

Receipts ample for requirements and price showed no change. There are 200 cars on team

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago—New York—Boston—Carson

Whale—Portland—San Francisco—Milwaukee—

St. Louis—Minneapolis—Seattle—Portland—

Seattle—Portland—Seattle—Portland—Seattle—

# WEEKLY REVIEWS EMPHASIZE TRADE CROSS CURRENTS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Most of yesterday's news of business and industry again emphasized the peculiar cross-currents. The week-end market review recited that evidences of slackening activity "have come more clearly into view this week than at any previous time since last summer," but in the next breath it is stated that "there is still a big business in the aggregate," despite the caution in buying.

The textile industry reported sales of cotton goods at low ebb and curtailed production. The Cotton Council Meeting House reported that, taking the whole country, purchasing this week increased 1.3 per cent over last week, while purchasing last month was more active than in April last year.

## Bank Clearings Increase.

Bank clearings for the whole country showed a decided increase and this week are the largest on record for the period. Sales of small order and chain stores exceed a year ago. Bankers' acceptances are at the highest point since April, 1920.

The hub of the situation seems to be that industrial production has expanded too far and is now undergoing readjustment.

For example, the United States Steel corporation is now operating at about 72 per cent of capacity, compared with 98 per cent six weeks ago.

The monthly statement of forward busi-

ness will be issued today and is expected

to show a drop of 300,000 to 400,000 tons

in unfilled tonnage between April 1 and

May 1. Independent steel mill opera-

tions have declined to around 60 per cent of capacity.

## Railroads "Playing Safe."

There is evidence that the railroads are "playing safe," after rehabilitating their properties.

Delays from principal equipment plants

totaled 72, compared with 122 in March

and 217 in April last year.

Unfilled orders on April 30 totaled \$40, compared

with 2,204 a year ago.

Official lists of the largest independ-

ent steel companies stated that no wage

reductions are contemplated; also that

there is no prospect of drastic price cut-

backs. The market now is exceeding pro-

duction. On the other hand, it was re-

ported that a wage cut of about 30 per

cent had been agreed to in a five year

contract by six crafts in the turned shop

factories at Haverhill, Mass.

## Southern Pacific Earns Large.

Two important corporation reports for

1923 were made public. The Southern

Pacific railroad reported the largest

earnings since 1917. Net income in-

creased \$11,542,915 to \$40,010,965, equiva-

lent to 12.4 per cent on the \$344,380,906

capital stock outstanding, compared with

9.47 per cent in 1922. Railway operating

revenues increased \$24,685,465, but oper-

ating expenses increased only 11.3%

\$20,181. Smaller profits were reported by the Standard Oil company of New York. Net

profits for 1923 were \$14,663,337, equiva-

lent to \$1.66 a share on the \$25,324,456

capital stock of \$25 per value. Net

profits in 1922 were \$14,478,785, equiva-

lent to \$1.66 a share on the \$22,600,000

capital stock outstanding.

Operating expenses of \$20,181

from 1922. Current assets stand at \$154,-

752,152, and current liabilities at \$25,-

131,347.

## Differ on Rediscount Rates.

A cleavage of opinion among the federal reserve banks on lowering of rediscount rates is evident. It was reported yesterday that the Boston and Philadelphia institutions may follow the lead of New York and cut their rates of 4% to 4 per cent, as all three serve the same general territory.

On the other hand, it was understood that the Chicago federal reserve bank would maintain its present rate of 4% per cent, and it is likely that other western and southern institutions also will make no change. Chicago bankers said yesterday that reduction of rates would have no appreciable effect on business, because there is little demand for reserves, but funds are tight. They attributed the cut to New York to a desire to forestall any criticisms that reserve bank rates were handicapping business.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Series Maturity Date Bid Asked

1922-June 15. 1924. 45c. 45c

1923-May 15. 1925. 45c. 45c

1924-Mar. 15. 1926. 45c. 45c

1925-Mar. 15. 1927. 45c. 45c

1926-Mar. 15. 1928. 45c. 45c

1927-Mar. 15. 1929. 45c. 45c

1928-Mar. 15. 1930. 45c. 45c

1929-Mar. 15. 1931. 45c. 45c

1930-Mar. 15. 1932. 45c. 45c

1931-Mar. 15. 1933. 45c. 45c

1932-Mar. 15. 1934. 45c. 45c

1933-Mar. 15. 1935. 45c. 45c

1934-Mar. 15. 1936. 45c. 45c

1935-Mar. 15. 1937. 45c. 45c

1936-Mar. 15. 1938. 45c. 45c

1937-Mar. 15. 1939. 45c. 45c

1938-Mar. 15. 1940. 45c. 45c

1939-Mar. 15. 1941. 45c. 45c

1940-Mar. 15. 1942. 45c. 45c

1941-Mar. 15. 1943. 45c. 45c

1942-Mar. 15. 1944. 45c. 45c

1943-Mar. 15. 1945. 45c. 45c

1944-Mar. 15. 1946. 45c. 45c

1945-Mar. 15. 1947. 45c. 45c

1946-Mar. 15. 1948. 45c. 45c

1947-Mar. 15. 1950. 45c. 45c

1948-Mar. 15. 1952. 45c. 45c

1949-Mar. 15. 1954. 45c. 45c

1950-Mar. 15. 1959. 45c. 45c

1951-Mar. 15. 1960. 45c. 45c

1952-Mar. 15. 1961. 45c. 45c

1953-Mar. 15. 1962. 45c. 45c

1954-Mar. 15. 1963. 45c. 45c

1955-Mar. 15. 1964. 45c. 45c

1956-Mar. 15. 1965. 45c. 45c

1957-Mar. 15. 1966. 45c. 45c

1958-Mar. 15. 1967. 45c. 45c

1959-Mar. 15. 1968. 45c. 45c

1960-Mar. 15. 1969. 45c. 45c

1961-Mar. 15. 1970. 45c. 45c

1962-Mar. 15. 1971. 45c. 45c

1963-Mar. 15. 1972. 45c. 45c

1964-Mar. 15. 1973. 45c. 45c

1965-Mar. 15. 1974. 45c. 45c

1966-Mar. 15. 1975. 45c. 45c

1967-Mar. 15. 1976. 45c. 45c

1968-Mar. 15. 1977. 45c. 45c

1969-Mar. 15. 1978. 45c. 45c

1970-Mar. 15. 1979. 45c. 45c

1971-Mar. 15. 1980. 45c. 45c

1972-Mar. 15. 1981. 45c. 45c

1973-Mar. 15. 1982. 45c. 45c

1974-Mar. 15. 1983. 45c. 45c

1975-Mar. 15. 1984. 45c. 45c

1976-Mar. 15. 1985. 45c. 45c

1977-Mar. 15. 1986. 45c. 45c

1978-Mar. 15. 1987. 45c. 45c

1979-Mar. 15. 1988. 45c. 45c

1980-Mar. 15. 1989. 45c. 45c

1981-Mar. 15. 1990. 45c. 45c

1982-Mar. 15. 1991. 45c. 45c

1983-Mar. 15. 1992. 45c. 45c

1984-Mar. 15. 1993. 45c. 45c

1985-Mar. 15. 1994. 45c. 45c

1986-Mar. 15. 1995. 45c. 45c

1987-Mar. 15. 1996. 45c. 45c

1988-Mar. 15. 1997. 45c. 45c

1989-Mar. 15. 1998. 45c. 45c

1990-Mar. 15. 1999. 45c. 45c

1991-Mar. 15. 2000. 45c. 45c

1992-Mar. 15. 2001. 45c. 45c

1993-Mar. 15. 2002. 45c. 45c

1994-Mar. 15. 2003. 45c. 45c

1995-Mar. 15. 2004. 45c. 45c

1996-Mar. 15. 2005. 45c. 45c

1997-Mar. 15. 2006. 45c. 45c

1998-Mar. 15. 2007. 45c. 45c

1999-Mar. 15. 2008. 45c. 45c

2000-Mar. 15. 2009. 45c. 45c

2001-Mar. 15. 2010. 45c. 45c

2002-Mar. 15. 2011. 45c. 45c

2003-Mar. 15. 2012. 45c. 45c



**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Executives and Managers.**TWO SUBDIVISION SALES MANAGERS.**

We need two men of executive ability and experience in the subdivision sales field. We have a large account operating in the heart of the north side. The opportunity is excellent. One man of character, who are able to work independently. Inquire of our divisional sales manager. Address between 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.

**KRENN & DATO,**  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MRS. ROCKE-  
FELLER MCGRAW PROPERTY.  
760 N. Paulina.  
C. O. Wabash.

**FORD SERVICE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT.**

Excellent permanent position with large Chicago Ford dealer to take entire charge of service department. Good opportunities for thoroughly experienced commercial with customers, can handle good business deal. Call 4-2111. Address S 234, Tribune.

**MAN—I WANT A MAN WHO HAS HAD**  
MAN—EXPERIENCED, exp. pic. not nec-  
essary. Wm. Durchein, 2340 W. North.

Boys—Officer and Factory.

**BOY**

to run elevator and do porter work; colored; bring references. See Mr. Eberle, WADE-TWICHILL CO., 811 S. Wabash.

**BOYS WANTED—14 TO 16,**  
with or without bicycles, near home or in the loop. Apply HANOCK, 417 So. La Salle.

**BOY.**

Bright, neat, appearing for messenger work; excellent opportunities for advancement. Continental Casualty Co., Employment Dept., Rm. 610, S. Michigan.

**BOY**

over 16 years of age for messenger and general errands; must be well educated, opportunity with reliable平安公司. Apply GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., 180 N. Market.

**BOY—TO RUN ERRANDS AND ASSIST IN**  
stock room; opportunity to learn repair and installation of radios. Radio Service Co., per week to start. Address S 461, Tribune.

**BOY.**

Bright, neat, appearing for messenger work; excellent opportunities for advancement. Continental Casualty Co., Employment Dept., Rm. 610, S. Michigan.

**BOY**

for delivery of food and groceries. Apply A. G. GREEN, 3539 N. Clark.

**Professions and Trades.**

A. C. AND D. C. MOTOR REPAIR MAN.—  
For general repair of all makes of motor vehicles and is capable of assuming some responsibility. Must be a good mechanic. Will have full charge of an up to date motor repair shop with steady employment the year round. Write to me. Frank E. Eddison, 801 W. 38th St. Phone Lafayette 5-4444.

**Architectural Draftsman.**

Experienced men only, on general layout and detail, capable of working independently. Good references. Frank E. Eddison, 801 W. 38th St. Phone Lafayette 5-4444.

**ARTIST,**

PEN-AND-INK.

**WE HAVE A POSITION**  
FOR A FIRST CLASS GEN-  
ERAL ILLUSTRATOR & ON  
ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS.  
ONLY MEN WITH A1 ABIL-  
ITY WILL BE CONSIDERED.  
CAN YOU HANDLE THIS  
JOB? SATISFACTORY SAL-  
ARY. ADDRESS S F 155,  
TRIBUNE.

**ARTIST—MUST BE EXPERIENCED**  
AND want furniture drawings and interior perspective; excellent chance for real advancement. Mr. Gurwin, Hartman Furniture Co., 100 N. Dearborn.

**ARTIST—FOR SOUTH AFRICA: ALL EX-**  
PERIENCED must be thoroughly experienced in bookbinding, paper, leather, etc. Some house portraits; no art students need apply. HANOTON ART CO., 15 N. La Salle.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC.**

Shop foreman; must be experienced on Hudson, Ford, Lincoln, Buick, Oldsmobile, etc.; static experience. Address S F 07, Tribune.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—ONLY RELI-**

ABLE—FRANKLIN-BUTLER MOTORS 214 W. 2606. Auto Painting—Automobiles—Paint and Body Shop—Floor 412 Broadway.

**CAVIER AND LINQUIN LAYER—FIRST**

class; one who understands numbering machines preferred. 118 E. 20th-st.

**Cement Finisher Foreman.**

Union, with crew; responsible contractor offers extra crew; must be experienced and responsible. Frank E. Eddison, 801 W. 38th St. Phone 5-4444.

**CHAUFFEURS — TWO TO DRIVE FORD**

car; short hauls and deliveries; must be able to drive in the city. Good references. Address S 21 and 25. Address S 110, Tribune.

**Chauffeur and Solicitor.**

Cleaning and drying; experienced; Rogers Park district. Call 4-2111. Address S 100, Tribune.

**CLERICAL—FURNITURE OPERA-**

tor—good knowledge of popular friend. Address S 100, Tribune.

**COUNTER MAN AND ALL ROUND WORK.**

In counter job for rest man. Ad-  
dress S 100, Tribune.

**CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE MAN.**

Must be a good cutter and qualified. Address S 07, Tribune.

**DRAPERY—IMMEDIATELY, TWO FIRST**

class; experienced, laying out store de-  
signs; must be a good draper. J. H. H. H. & J. CO., 100 S. Dearborn.

**Folding Mach. Operator.**

Must be exp. on Dexter & Cleveland; under S 25. Department, Morris Spinner & Co., 100 N. Dearborn.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 100, Tribune.

**EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND**

REPAIRS—FOR ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.

Address S 1





## TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

**DON'T WASTE TIME**  
WE HAVE CHOICE N. S. APARTS TO  
FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS.  
1915-35 MARIANNA—Avenue,  
1 room, 2 beds, \$100. 2 rooms,  
\$125. Modern, in all details.  
1624-26 ROSEWOOD—Ave.,  
4-5 room apt., 2 beds, \$125.  
1627-33 BELDEN—AVENUE,  
2 room apt., 2 beds, \$100.  
544-52 BRIAR—PLATE, 2 room  
apt., 2 beds, \$100. June 15th.  
\$105 and \$77. On  
premises or call our office.  
**MATTHEWS & CONNAN**,  
W. Washington St., General 3000.

**Sheridan-Chase**  
A few 4 and 5 R. Apts.  
full kitchen and bath, modern  
and clean. All modern  
comfort and elegance. Rent  
\$100. Ask for premises  
100-110 WELLINGTON AV.

**LIEFOLD & HICKS,**  
Howard St., Tel. 1818.

**VINONA BEACH**  
918 WINONA ST.,  
IDEAL LOCATION,  
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.

Nooks south of Edgewater Beach  
4 rooms, 2 beds, \$100. Moderate  
light, and elevators. Very  
well located. Ask for premises  
100-110 WELLINGTON AV.

**SPANISH MANOR**,  
Locality 1040 Sheridan-rd.,  
overlooking Oak Park. Canoe  
rentals, modern beds, tile  
showers, modern every respect.  
See 100-110 WELLINGTON AV.

**H. O. STONE & CO.**,  
Howard St., Rogers Park 0200.

**127 NORTH SHORE-AV.**  
ROGERS PARK.

Second floor of most modern  
4 room, 2 bed, near sun room and  
porches, billiard room and garage;  
rental \$300.

**HIGH GRADE APARTS.**  
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.  
Pine Grove Av., 2nd and 3rd.  
100-107 Addison, 1st fl., \$125.  
100-107 Jones & Co., \$125.  
W. Washington & Franklin 0200.

**Mathews and Rosemont Apartments**

Very desirable apt., 3 beds, 2 baths,  
modern, built-in cabinets, etc.  
Modern concessions to  
tenant. Immaculate. Ask for  
Sheridan-rd. and Sunbeam-ave.

**RENT**—**1031-1041 MAGNOLIA AV.**,  
PREMIER COURT APARTS.

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., 4 rm. apt.,  
1 bed, sun par., \$125. Ask for pre-

**ATTENTION, JUNE BRIDES:**  
High class 4 rm. aps., shower bath, linen  
beautifully decorated, complete  
facilities, service, laundry  
done, laundry. Ask for  
Sheridan-rd. and Driv-e-ave.

**Elegant 4-5 Rm. Apts.,**  
UNEXCELLED TRANS.

\$75-\$90 per Month.

**2346 WILSON AV.**

**THE UNUSUAL**

4 rm. aps., every rm. has view of lake  
superior construction, in re-

asonable rental. Ask for pre-

**LOGAN SQ. 5 RMs, 1ST FL.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**3 ROOMS \$110.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**100-105 LINCOLN AV. 2 RMs.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**TO RENT—4 PORTAGE PARK,**

4 rm. aps., sun par., \$125.

**MODERN 5 ROOM APT.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**CLINE & DIX**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**EGLEN 5 RM. APT. IN**

5 rm. bldg.; concession

**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

100-105 N. Radcliffe-ave., sun par., \$125.

**RENT**—**4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

**CENTRAL**  
FOR SALE—MY 3 STY. AND BASEMENT  
brick house, on Walton, nr. Michigan; 25 ft.  
wide, 40 ft. deep; front porch; 2nd floor  
wants to move to California; price \$25,000  
below I leave. Address 8, Agnew St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, LAVACANT NEAR O.  
R. park & 1st and Chicago av.; \$3,500; bargain;  
wooded future. Address A. S. Johnson.

**APARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE.**

**SUN PARLOR****6 APARTMENT.**

English basement; bldg. 6 six room apartments; 2 baths each; living room open on sun parlor; good heat; \$1,000 down, \$100 per month; \$1,000 cash; \$100 down, \$100 per month; \$100 down, \$100 per month; \$100 down, \$100 per month.

KYLE & BENDELFET,  
1500 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 3071.

**INVESTMENT**

**COR. SHORE APARTMENTS.**  
Over \$50,000 rental per yr.; mahogany brick; new, boilers; Eng. basement; shrubbery; \$100,000 cash required; no cash or other Chicago property that can be easily sold; \$100,000 cash; \$100 down, \$100 per month; \$100 down, \$100 per month.

FOR SALE—NEW SOUTH SHORE 6 PLAT.  
FOR SALE—OVERSIZE REWEAN BOILERS;  
600 GALLONS, \$1,000 MONTHLY RENTAL  
\$100,000 CASH.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

75TH ST. AT STATES AV.—SO. SHORE 172.

**SACRIFICE BY OWNER****6 APARTS., AT LEAST.**

Must leave city by June; building located on 1st fl.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; \$1,000 down, \$100 per month; all expenses and 1st mtg payment; net price \$80,000; terms; \$80,000 cash, but broken; no time to get price up. Write Mrs. LEVINE.

Jackson Park Highlands.

Owner Leaving Town.

Radiant, beautiful home, 10 rooms; 2 baths; brick and steel construction; side entrance; large sun parlor; interior seen by appointment only; Mrs. Sutherland, CARBON SCHENDORF & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

**HYDE PARK****6 APARTMENT BLDG.**

Mod. English basement; "L" shape; 6 six room apartments; 2 baths; sun parlor; good heat; \$1,000 down, \$100 per month; \$100 down, \$100 per month.

KYLE & BENDELFET,  
1500 E. 53d-st. Hamilton, Fairfax 3071.

**Chatham Fields District.**

6 apt., Chatham Fields, corner bldg.: can be bought today for \$20,000; new parlor; 8 x 10 ft. sun parlor; 9 x 12 ft. sun parlor; real estate at \$65,000.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 PLAT.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 PLAT BRICK BUILD TO ORDER.

FOR SALE—large rooms, large bath, built-in porch, red wash stand, tile floors, lions and sun parlor; \$100,000 cash.

SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

FOR SALE—owner, Price Victory 6600 or Stewart 2476.

**Shore 3 Flat Bargain.**

New building; sun parlor; 6 large rooms; 2 baths; brick and steel construction; side entrance; large sun parlor; interior seen by appointment only; Mrs. Sutherland, CARBON SCHENDORF & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

FOR SALE—WIDE 6 PLAT. FOR \$50,000.

DANDY 6 PLAT BRICK FOR \$50,000.

4220 Oakdalewood—new lake and outer half; modern improvements; 4-3 rooms, 1 bath; garage; good heat; car garage built in; French doors to bldg. to E. C. st. and L. Payne; \$100,000 cash; \$100 down, \$100 per month.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 PLAT.



**REAL ESTATE LOANS.**  
SECOND MORTGAGES  
QUICK SERVICE, LOWEST RATES,  
EASY PAYMENTS,  
STERLING.  
**REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.**  
4732 N. RACINE ADMORE 2118-219  
AT WOODWAY AND LAWRENCE AV.

**WE LOAN MONEY.**  
SECOND MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED  
REAL ESTATE. REAS. RATES, EASY  
PAYMENTS. 2ND MORTGAGE  
PURCHASES 10% MID-  
STATE BANKS. HARRISON 224 S.  
MICHIGAN AV. 0723 S.

**SECOND MORTGAGES  
CONTRACTS.**

We have a fund of \$200,000 to invest in  
JUNIOR mortgaged contracts. Prefer na-  
tional under \$10,000.

**DOVENMEHUEHL, INC.,**  
Central 6300.  
**BOND ISSUE.**

We have money to lend on real estate  
bonds up to \$50,000. Write or call.  
**DOVENMEHUEHL, INC.,**  
102 S. Dearborn.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS**

made in one day, low rates, easy terms.  
Call or write for details.

We buy or sell money.  
SIMMONS, Inc., 20 N. Washington St.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

We have funds available on loans on  
real estate. Call or write.

4215 Irving Park, Irving 2726.

**WANTED-\$4,000 LOAN.** Vicksburg  
6-4000. Cash & commission \$500. 6-  
1000. 100% security. 10% interest. 10  
months. Call 1162.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY**

REAL ESTATE. L. MASSET, 720 N. Michigan.

A. M. LANGERT & CO., 102 S. Dearborn.

**W.M. C. HEINEMANN & COMPANY**

Buy & Sell Mortgages.

Satisfactory deals made.

111 N. Clark, Dearborn.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUR-**

ROUND CITY. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE  
COMPANY, 312 N. Dearborn.

**MONEY LOANED ON CHICAGO AND**

contract bought on demand. Call 250-  
1000.

A. M. LANGERT & CO., 102 S. Dearborn.

**BRONKELLI BROTHERS**

PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE.

WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 102 S. Dearborn.

**LERNICK & COMPANY** BUY RE-ES-  
Satisfactory deals made.

2d Mortgages. 111 N. Clark, Dearborn.

**MONEY TO LOAN** especially  
first mortgaged loans and will quote  
on all other loans.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS.** LOW RATES.

A. M. LANGERT & CO., 102 S. Dearborn.

**NORTH SIDE LOANS** INTEREST  
View and Save.

WE PAY CASH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT

and other small contracts. WM. B. HARRIS,  
122 S. Dearborn.

**DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE** IN THE  
COMMISSION Northwestern Mutual Life  
Ins. Co., 25 N. Dearborn.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS** CONTESTS  
TAX Sale. Randell & Co., 102 S. Dearborn.

**FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS**

40 W. Washington St.

**EST MORTGAGE LOWEST RATES:** 2D MORTGAGE  
LOANS. Call 250-1000.

LIBRARY SERVICE MORTGAGE CO., 1019  
Washington. Reasonable terms. Quick ac-  
tion.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

Planes and Players.

**REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

BAUS upright; abandoned case; this  
upright; washout case action \$75

and ten. \$100. \$150.

SEAS upright; piano action \$150.

good piano for one desire \$150.

REED upright; mahogany case  
and looking glass \$150.

WALNUT action. Price an excellent  
one. \$150.

WALNUT style; color organ: Color-  
organ. \$150.

LYON & HEALY  
LYNCH & HEALY  
LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

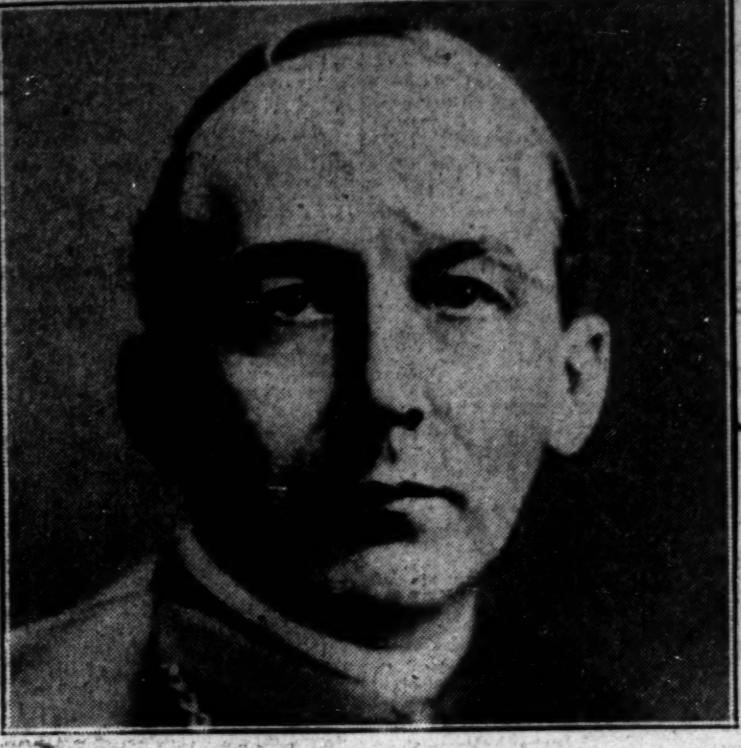
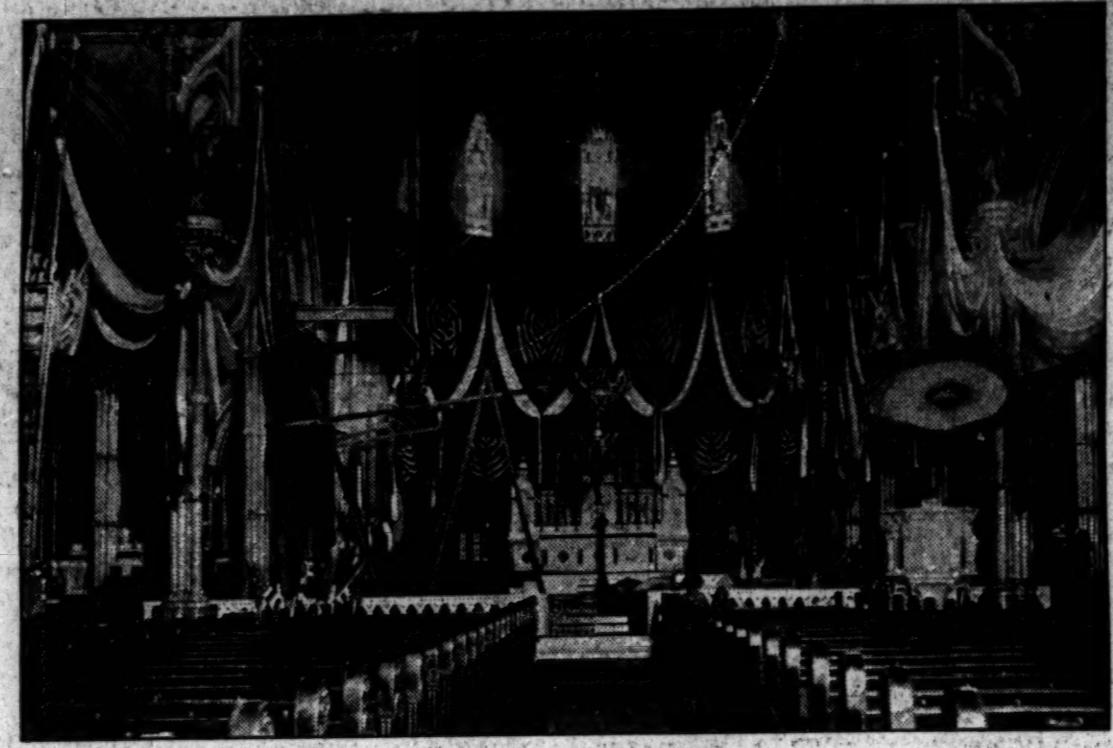
LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY

LYNCH & HEALY



## Cardinal Mundelein Arrives in New York—Burns Resigns as U. S. Detective Chief



(United News Photo.)

**STIRS FOLKS.** President Butler of Columbia receives hundreds of letters on his stand against the dry laws.

(Underwood &amp; Underwood Photo.)

**DIES SUDDENLY.** Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the secretary of the interior, is stricken in capital.

(Story on page one.)

**PREPARE FOR CARDINAL MUNDELEIN'S RECEPTION.** Extensive work is being done in the decoration of the interior of the Holy Name cathedral. In the left background the picture shows rebuilt throne. The cardinal arrives here tomorrow.

(Tribune Photo.)

**MUNDELEIN'S SHIP ARRIVES.** Fog changes scheduled landing of Cardinal Mundelein in New York, but committee meets him and takes him off liner on mayor's boat.

(Tribune Photo.)

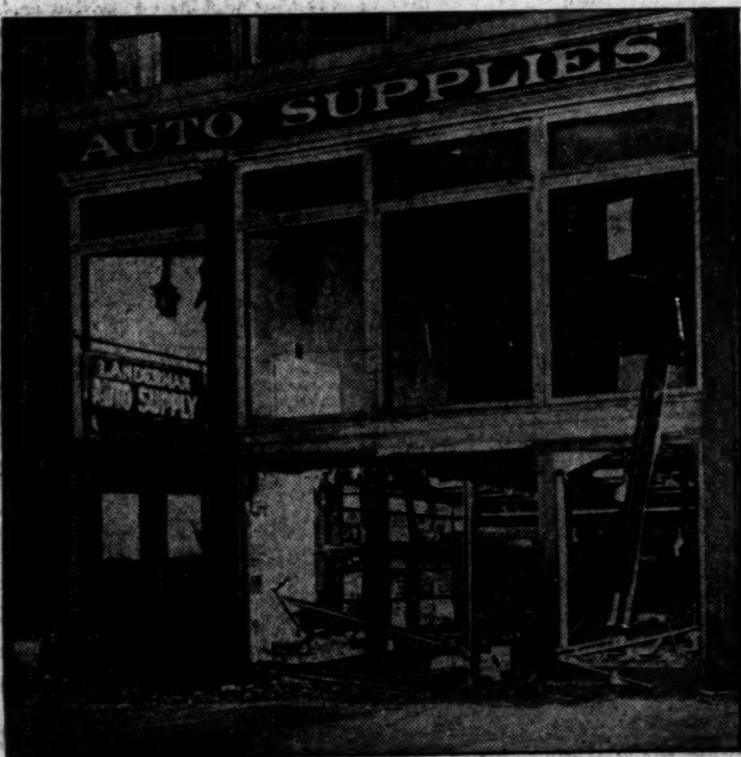
(Story on page one.)



**THEY SING TO THE MAIZE AND BLUE.** Those at speakers' table at the banquet of the Alumni of the University of Michigan, left to right, were: Victor Lawson, publisher of the Daily News; Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy; William McAndrew, superintendent of schools; Fielding H. Yost, former Judge Charles S. Cutting, and Thomas Hammond, president of the Chicago alumni.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page five.)



**WHERE BOMB EXPLODED.** Blast at Auto Supply company at 1912 Wabash avenue drives half a dozen families to the street and breaks windows in three block radius.

(Story on page one.)



**OLD MAN OF MIKENO.** Carl Akeley's exhibit in sculpture show at Philadelphia.



**RECALL FORT SHERIDAN DAYS.** Commanding officers of First and Second Officers' Training camps join former "rookies" in celebrating seventh anniversary of opening of schools which gave the army 5,000 officers. Seated (left) Gen. W. J. Nicholson and Gen. J. H. Ryan.



**ONE OF SIX MEN HANGED.** Roy Leona was one of the sextet of slayers who were put to death yesterday at Amite, La., for the murder three years ago of Dallas Calmes during an attempted bank robbery.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



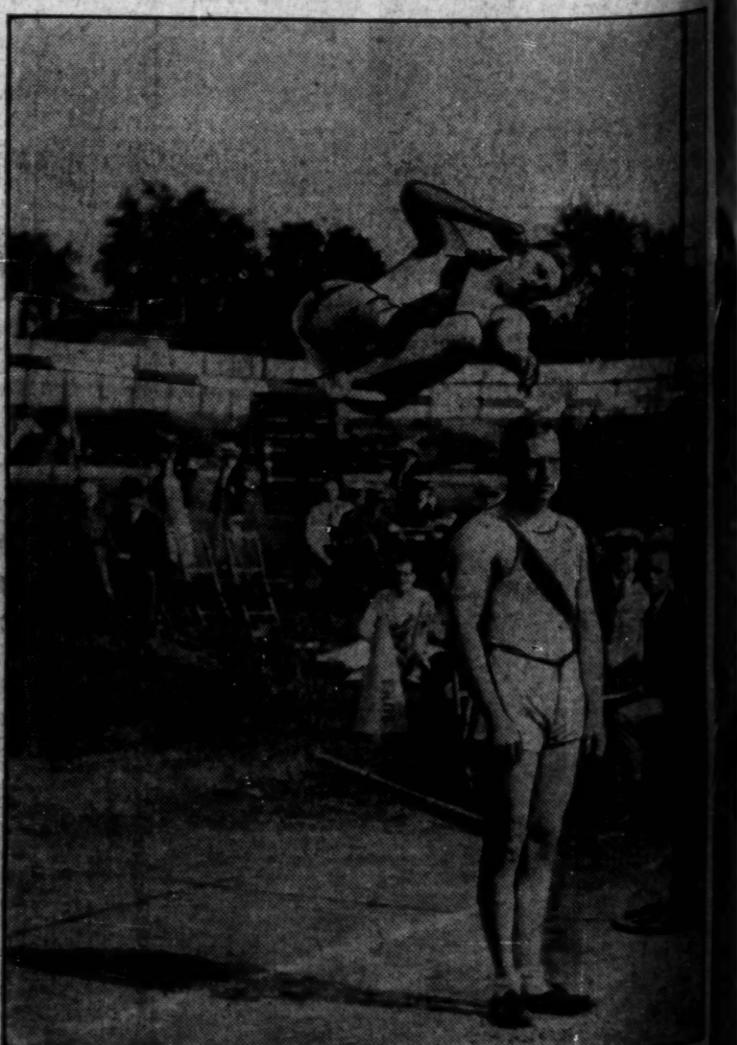
**HOLD FOUR IN HOWARD SLAYING.** Standing, left to right: Harry Johnson, Fred Furth, and David Renelsbeck; seated: Henry (Hymie) Jacobs, proprietor of saloon where slaying occurred; and Capt. James McMahon of the Cottage Grove avenue police.

(Tribune Photo.)



**ENDS HIS LIFE.** John Arendt, 11456 Indiana avenue, attempts to disguise suicide as murder.

(Story on page one.)



**FRENCH QUESTION LEGALITY OF HAROLD OSBORNE'S JUMPING STYLE.** The decision whether or not Osborne of the Illinois A. C. will be permitted to compete in the Olympic games at Paris now rests with the International Athletic federation. The French base their protests on two things: They claim that Osborne dives over the bar and that in going over he holds the bar on with his lower arm. Diving over is the term used when the head and shoulders go over-ahead of the rest of the body. These photos illustrate Osborne's style.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page eleven.)

# CITY

## DEVER SETS OUT CITY'S CASE WATER DISPUTE

**Canada Already Has  
Rights, He Says.**

**BY DONALD EWING.**  
Washington, D. C., May 10.—[The mayor of Chicago before a house committee hearing waterway bills today and answer most every argument that has been put forth against withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan to flow through the drainage canal and carry off age.

It was Mayor William E. Dever resented slurs on his people from Yorkers, suggested to Wisconsin other states that they forget about Chicago's present and future and desire, to and receive fair play.

Then it was Judge Dever who caused international treaties, Canada and Great Britain and power interests that wealth can stand above health.

As Man to Man.  
**RESIGNS.** William J. Burns quits as head of the U. S. bureau of investigation. (Story on page four.)

And, finally, it was William Dever taming himself, "a man on the street," who explained to his neighbors that his gain would be their gain.

Gentlemen from New York told you that Chicago is not trying to meet its problems, that it wants to solve them. That it utterly true," he explained.

"Chicago has and will always its problems face to face with frankness," he said.

Then he told of spending millions to clean the drainage canal of debris before it could be opened for navigation.

At last, he said, the city had no more money to go ahead with them and of course now raise \$43,000,000 for work.

**Says City Hasn't Money.**

"There is no hidden wealth in cargo," he said. "You can't just 'O. Chicago has money; let it be a new system so we can have water." It will cost \$100,000,000 to build treatment plants. It would years to do it. And then they may be useless for they are just experiments. And, wed still have to pay water, for you can never completely handle sewage without water."

The canal was built under government supervision, he explained, the government wasn't attempting to limit Chicago's water supply admitting 4,170 cubic feet per second set that figure to regulate the cut so as not to hinder boats.

"We've spent millions making canal so it could handle 10,000 of water per second and still be current that satisfied the government," he added.

**Sees Power Interests.**

"I'm half inclined," he said, "to think that if the objection to taking water were not tied up with power interests we would be here, for, to the man on the street, the price of our sister states the lower lake levels seems rather h take seriously. We lower them and a half inches; other withdraw them more than that, that may be possible which have to take a bit more than the one-half inch lowering, but not You can't make the man on the take that very seriously."

"Now, I've been told that Chicago wants more water, that her interests want the water Chicago for its health. The International already has given Canada much than America, and Canada, we're very unfair in seeking more of its expense."

"Now Chicago wants to tell American committee that we'll do thing that's right, that we'll do anything needed, that we'll do federal supervision, that if our in any way affect any American interest we'll make good fully could be fairer."

**It's an American Problem.**  
"Canadian power interests make it—I can see that they would but this is an American problem with an American problem."

It was noticeable that he frequently used the word "American" in his discourse—that while he said anything derogatory to another country, he gave accent to it. When he talked of Canada, he had to face two representatives of Canadian government attending the meeting. When he discussed lake he faced the navigation interest representatives, while his remarks on ways and middle western states addressed directly to congressmen those states, large or small, big or little, coming into his mind.

"Remember this," he said. "The Chicago sanitary district (Continued on page 18, col.